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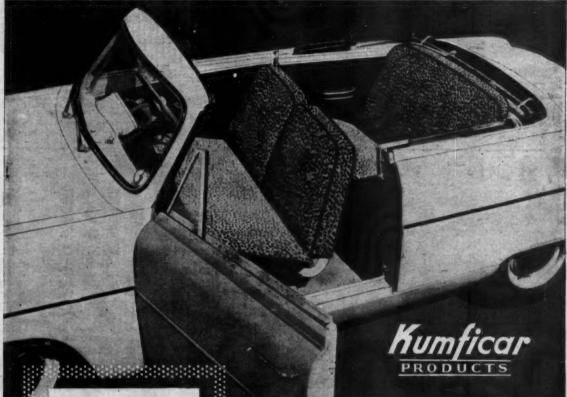
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Beating the Drums

WEEK or two ago an executive in the motor industry remarked that now was the time to buy shares in company X because of its concern with disc brakes. It was a humorous reference, with a serious thought underlying it. Disc brakes are on the way in for ordinary cars; they are already here for racing; they owe their development to aviation. Motorists will no doubt ask What do they offer us?" For a quick answer we would reply, "More powerful braking"-but there is a lot more to it than that.

Better brakes will be welcomed by all road users, and as car performance increases braking will have to be improved. Wheel size has some bearing on the matter, for there has been a tendency for car manufacturers to fit smaller and smaller wheels. Not so long ago sixteen-inch rims were very widely used, but today fifteen and fourteen are familiar and even on the largest cars thirteen are regularly to be seen. A result of this is that there is not always sufficient room to accommodate a drum brake of the size that would be desirable. Disc brakes, size for size, can do a better job. We might add that weight for weight they can also do at least as good a job. Thus, although some examples of disc brakes fitted experimentally to cars are as big as and heavier than the drum assemblies they replace, they need not have been had not more stopping power also been desired when the change-over was made.

Racing cars, blazing the performance trail as usual, have benefited greatly by the fitting of discs. When incorporated in the original design they can be mounted inboard in conjunction with all-round independent suspension, so reducing the unsprung weight. Two discs in front and one in with the final drive assembly at the rear, as already used for racing, might prove an advantageous layout for road cars of a year or two hence.

Cost will depend upon two related factors-volume and standardization. A few discs would be expensive per unit, a lot should soon cost no more than their drum equivalents, but this presumes a considerable degree of standardization among car manufacturers-something that is desirable from many points of view and should have no serious technical drawbacks.

The materials which can be used for disc brake construction will also depend upon cost and volume. Doubtless discs, like drums, will mostly be made of cast iron, plated copper alloys being too expensive. The friction pads may also continue to be made of material similar to that of drum-brake linings, although other materials—for example, sintered bronze—have been tried. For the calipers supporting the pads, light alloy forgings would be preferable to steel parts in production, if only for weight reasons.

Last but far from least for the motorist, the relining or repadding of disc brakes is a job that he can do for himself in a few minutes per brake—this has already been proved on existing, well-designed disc brakes. In the coming year, at least three kinds of high-performance production cars will be building up road experience of discs in the hands of their owners. And Jensen, Lotus and Triumph may not have this field to themselves for very long. There are many other cars on the roads today which have been fitted experimentally with disc brakes, although there is no external indication that this is so. They, too, are building up the experience which is necessary before the big manufacturers in this country will feel able to commit themselves, as have Citroens, to the fitting of disc brakes on family cars.



Brighton-the road to the East Pavilion

FIRST SIXTY YEARS

Sunday's Veteran Car Run to Brighton Marks Diamond

Jubilees of 1896 Emancipation Run and British Motor Industry

EVER was there such a concentrated polishing of brass, trimming of wicks and attention to floats and burners as for this year's London to Brighton journey of the veteran cars. Organized by the Royal Automobile Club, it takes place next Sunday. Indeed, a record number of some 230 have entered for this, the Diamond Jubilee Commemoration Run.

It is not only just 60 years since that first rather gallant but ill-arranged demonstration to celebrate the end of a particularly stupid piece of legislation; but it is also 60 years since the first British-made cars were offered for sale to the public, and is thus the Diamond Jubilee of the British motor industry. The Autocar, which by this reckon-

ing was founded even before the industry it serves, is proud of this long association.

The Run starts, as usual, from the east end of Serpentine Road in Hyde Park, the first cars to receive the starting signal leaving at 7.30 a.m. This year the oldest car entered, an 1895 Panhard-Levassor, is especially interesting in that it is entered by a Spaniard, Ramon Prendes, of Madrid, and will be driven by Gregorio Prendes. The route will take the entrants down Constitution Hill, the Mall, over Westminster Bridge and through Brixton, Streatham, Thornton Heath, Purley bypass and thence along A23 to Brighton, where the first car will arrive at about 10.30 a.m.

As usual, all cars which reach Brighton by 4 p.m. will qualify for an R.A.C. commemoration medal. At the end of the Run a red flag will be torn up by Mr. Wilfred Andrews, chairman of the R.A.C., to re-enact a similar deed by the Earl of Winchilsea before the start of the 1896 event.

Although it has been established that the pedestrians obliged to walk in front of motor vehicles were not compelled to carry a red flag after 1878, it seems probable that many did. In any case, the important obstacle was the man on foot—whether or not he carried a red flag seems of little or no importance.

Among the starters are four steamers—Alec Hodsdon's 1900 Gardner-Serpollet, J. A. Crabtree's 1901 British-built Lifu and the two 1903 Whites of Denis Blackford and Alan Betteridge. Of these, the first two are probably unique survivors of their types.

Many well-known characters will be aboard the Veteran cars: among them that Peter Pan amongst motoring jounalists, "Sammy" Davis, in his 1897 Léon Bollée; J. Russell-Sharp, the sole known survivor of the original Run, who will travel with St. John Nixon in Lord Montagu's 1903 de Dion Bouton; and C. F. Caunter, in charge of the road transport collections at the Science Museum, South Kensington, aboard a 1903 Vauxhall recently overhauled in the museum workshops.

First to reach Brighton in last year's run was Sir Clive Edwards, accompanied by A. R. Thomas in his 1900 New Orleans. Note the cooling fan between the two vertical, air-cuoled cylinders



ONE of the most youthful "old timers" of motoring tells of the early days of the horseless carriage, on a notable double-60th anniversary—that of the first London-Brighton Run, and of the first cars to be offered for sale in this country. The writer is one of the youngest members of the Circle of 19th Century Motorists, and a well-known historian of cars and their world.

1896-1956

A Revolutionary Epoch

SIXTY years have passed since that wet and unpleasant morning of Saturday, November 14, 1896, when a handful of mechanically minded fanatics set forth on a journey by "horseless carriage" from Northumberland Avenue, London, to Brighton, to celebrate the new Locomotives on Highways Act, with its speed limit of 12 m.p.h. More power could probably be squeezed from one small internal combustion engine of today than the aggregate energy of every engine on that famous run.

From the early experimental work of such great pioneers as Herbert Austin, Dr. F. W. Lanchester, Montague Napier, Henry Royce and others engine speeds have multiplied many times; surface speeds risen from 18 to 400 m.p.h.; human flight from hemisphere to hemisphere has become commonplace, while possession of a self-propelled vehicle is almost a commercial and

session of a self-propelled vehicle is almost a commercial and domestic sine qua non.

The motor car has long since been accepted as a necessity by the vast majority; how did automobilism begin in this country?

At the end of the 1880s a young man of 27, Frederick R. Simms, who subsequently founded the R.A.C. and the S.M.M. and T., designed and exhibited at the Bremen Exhibition an

Catalogue of one of the first Exhibitions of motor vehicles to be held in this country, at the Imperial Insti-tute, London, in the summer of 1896



By St. John C. Nixon

aerial cableway. While so engaged, he was attracted by a highspeed internal combustion engine designed by Gottlieb Daimler
and, swift to appreciate its possibilities, he acquired control over
the sale of the Daimler patents, including the method of igniting
the charge in the cylinder by a red-hot platinum tube, which
was self-timing and needed no slide or other valve.

On February 8, 1891, Simms wrote from Germany to his
partner in London:—

"I am going to exhibit a motor car at the German Exhibition at Barls Court, and I want to run a beautiful motor boat on the Serpentine to show the grand thing in England which I have secured; no smell, quite devoid of danger, fifty per cent cheaper than all other motors and with a small consumption, viz., 2 lb per horse-power-hour. One horse-power weighs 60 lbs and takes up very little room; 6 horse-power about 140 lbs and is very little bigger. The motor may be set off within two minutes and has many advantages."

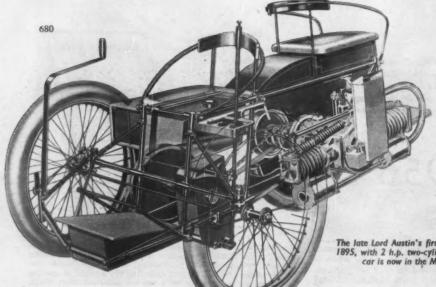
The date of this letter is important as the term "Motor Car"

is used by Simms. He always claimed to have originated it and, I think, justly.

Simms' idea was to use this Daimler engine at the Exhibition to drive a cocoa and chocolate-making machine, but the authorities at Earla Court flinched at anything so dangerous, and the

The scene at Brighton after the safe arrival of most competitors at the finish of the 1955 run





1896-1956 . . .

The late Lord Austin's first design : the three-wheeled Wolseley of 1895, with 2 h.p. two-cylinder, horizontal air-cooled engine. This car is now in the Montagu Motor Museum at Beaulieu



At the tiller of an early Daimler, in which he drove King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, round the grounds of the Imperial Institute, London, in 1896; Otto Mayer, who died only a few months ago

In November of 1927 the Daily Sketch and Sunday Graphic organised Heir first commemorative run of Old Crocks, as they were then termed. Here Mr. John Bryce's Panhard passes through Reigate on that occasion



proposal to import a car at that early date also had to be abandoned because of the state of the law. The same fate befell Simms' idea of demonstrating a motor boat on the Serpentine, so he had to use the Thames near Charing Cross. The first Daimler engine and motor boat arrived in this country on Satur-

Daimler engine and motor boat arrived in this country on Saturday, May 16, 1891.

In May, 1893, Simms founded the Daimler Motor Syndicate, Ltd., to exploit the Daimler patents, but others also foresaw the future of the internal combustion engine. Three astute financiers—H. J. Lawson, Martin Rucker and Ernest T. Hooley—purchased the Daimler patents from Simms' small syndicate for £35,000, and promptly registered on January 14, 1896, the Daimler Motor Co., Ltd. of Coventry, with £100,000 capital. This was the first British company established to manufacture motor vehicles. It is noteworthy that Simms and the Hon. Evelyn Ellis brought to England a Panhard car—still preserved in the Science Museum at South Kensington—in July, 1895.

On November 2, 1895, The Autocar appeared; it was the Bible of automobilism here. One of its first actions was to sponor a petition to Parliament to annul the 1878 Act which stipulated that self-propelled vehicles must be preceded by a pedestrian.

lated that self-propelled vehicles must be preceded by a pedestrian. (The proviso about carrying a red flag was rescinded in 1878.) The petition was signed by 19 municipal bodies and 8,027

individuals.

In October, 1895, the first demonstration-cum-exhibition of motor vehicles ever held in England took place at Tunbridge Wells, organized by the mayor of that town, Sir David Salomons, himself a wealthy enthusiastic amateur engineer who had one of the best-equipped private workshops in the country. He owned a Peugeot with the single-cylinder horizontal engine at the rear; he could muster only five vehicles for this epoch-making event, but thousands witnessed the extraordinary sight of vehicles proceeding under their own power. This enterprise, a valuable brick in the edifice-to-be, was reported and illustrated in the first issue of The Autocar issue of The Autocar

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Herbert Autsin, then manager of the Wolseley Sheep-Shearing Machine Co., Ltd., designed and drove the first Wolseley, a three-wheeler, in 1895; while Dr. Lanchester, F.R.S., unimpressed by all existing efforts, designed about the same time an extraordinarily ingenious car, still regarded as a masterpiece.

In February, 1896, King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was given his first ride in a car, being driven in Simms' belt-drive Cannstatt-Daimler, first by the Hon. Evelyn Ellis and then by Otto Mayer, to whom he sent a diamond scarf-pin as a

drive Cannstatt-Daimler, first by the Hon. Evelyn Ellis and then by Otto Mayer, to whom he sent a diamond scarf-pin as a memento of the occasion. Otto Mayer, whom I knew well, passed away in the spring of this year.

Next came London's first exhibition of motor vehicles, at the Imperial Institute from May to August, 1896. The Bill to amend the existing law was then well advanced and the new Act came into force during November, 1896; it was celebrated by the famous journey from London to Brighton. The Autocar on that occasion was printed in red type as a salute to the emancipation of the motor vehicle.

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This historic run was badly organized. There were no entry forms, no note was taken of precisely which cars took part, nor which joined the procession at different stages of the journey. It is established that at least one car was driven from the start to Victoria, taken thence to Brighton by rail, made muddy by artificial means and then driven about Brighton as though it had

completed the journey by road. The event was engineered by Lawson's so-termed "Motor Car Club," which was little else than a disguised trading concern for his own benefit. Proper organization was sacrificed to cheap theatricalism.

Whilst Queen Victoria was celebrating her Diamond Jubilee, Simms founded "The Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland" (now the R.A.C.) and the first premises of the Club were at No. 4, Whitehall Court,

were at No. 4, Whitehall Court,
During the autumn of 1897, Henry Sturmey, the original editor
of The Autocar performed a great service to motoring by completing the first "End-to-End" journey of 929 miles in 93½
hours running time, at an average of 10 m.p.h. His car was
one of the first Coventry Daimlers and some brief details in
Sturmey's own hand, written immediately prior to the start, still
remain in a record book kept at John o' Groat's House.

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It carries four gallons of oil and 16 gallons of water.

It carries four gallons of oil and 16 gallons of water.

The water is to keep the engine cool. It costs less than \$d\$ a mile to run. The car can carry five people.

It can get up any ordinary hill.

It was built by the Daimler Motor Co., of Coventry.

It costs £370.

We have come from John o' Groat's House. We are going to Land's End. We are not record-breaking, but touring for pleasure.

But automobilism still remained a closed book to vast numbers, and it was to rectify this that the Thousand Miles Trial of April-May, 1900, was organized. Thousands in country districts still had never seen a car. Indeed, this highly successful trial, in which I competed, first set the wheels of the British motor industry in of the British motor industry in motion. The Prince of Wales followed

motion. The Prince of Wales followed its fortunes with interest and, largely owing to its success, he ordered his first car—a twin-cylinder Daimler, delivered to him during June, 1900.

Between 1901 and 1904, the motor car was radically improved. At the Nice Motor Week in March, 1901, a new type of car of very advanced design called the Mercedes appeared, and carried all before it in speed, silence, and general refinement. Three years later the first successful six-cylinder car was introduced by S. F. Edge and Montague Napier; it achieved a degree of flexibility hitherto unknown with any internal combustion power-unit.

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During the same year Henry Royce and the Hon. C. S. Rolls produced a car which, from the first, was clearly destined to make history. Another event of 1904 was the implementing of the first Motor Car Act, raising the speed limit from 12 to 20 m.p.h. and introducing registration indices and compulsory driving licences.

In 1905 the first Tourist Trophy race was won by an Arrol-Johnston, which had an unorthodox engine with two pistons in each of its two horizonal cylinders. Two years later Brooklands, the first motor speedway in the world, was opened, and there S. F. Edge made his sensational 24-hours

record in 1906 in a six-cylinder Napier car, covering 1,581 miles at some 65 m.p.h., driving the whole distance himself.

The world-tragedy of 1914 served to convince the few remaining sceptics of the marvels which motor vehicles could perform.

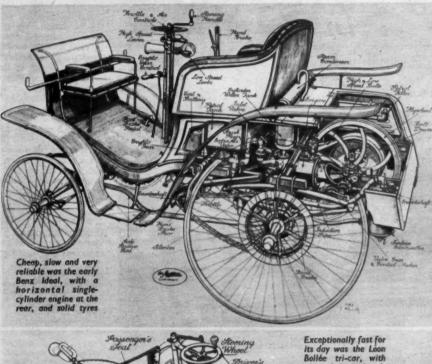
Viscount Nuffield, then William Morris, produced a cheap car for the people, who flocked to buy it; the Grand Prix of France was won by Sir Henry Segrave in a British-built Sunbeam; shortly afterwards, in 1927, a land speed exceeding 200 mp.h. was registered on an all-British production, repeatedly eclipsed during subsequent years by other British cars.

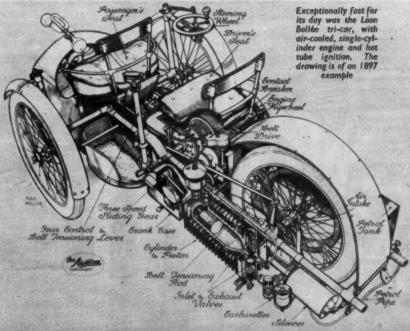
Automobilism has developed during the past sixty years despite the entire lack of help and encouragement it received from

pite the entire lack of help and encouragement it received from the authorities in its early life; despite the crippling taxation to which it has been subjected for so long, and the inadequacy of

which it has been subjected for so long, and the inadequacy of the roads to cope with the ever-increasing volume of traffic—to say nothing of the lethargy with which the whole pressing subject of road development is regarded by Whitehall.

November 2, 1995—almost precisely 39 years hence—will be an important date in the history of motor journalism for, on that day, the centenary issue of *The Autocar* will appear. Will the piston engine have been replaced by the gas turbine, or by some other form of power unit about which at present we know little? None of us who witnessed either the dawn or early life of the motor, car will be here to learn its secrets. motor car will be here to learn its secrets.





Wintry sun gleaming over sea and pier

Brighton in the Winter



Bow-fronted boarding establishments

Antique shops in the narrow Lanes



JOURNEY'S END FOR SURVIVORS OF THE R.A.C. VETERAN CAR RUN

NCE again on Sunday the veterans will come to a stop along the promenade at Brighton.

Brighton in winter has its charms, no less (some think more) than in summer, when holiday crowds blacken its sands and surge up and down its promenades and streets, jostle one another in its pubs, ride along the front in open-topped buses and settle down in deck-chairs on the piers to listen to the band.

Its popularity began, of course, with King George IV; Regency is the word that springs to mind whenever Brighton

regency is the word that springs to mind whenever Brighton is mentioned, for it was in that period that a change came over the English way of taking holidays.

The Spas of Bath, Cheltenham, Leamington and Harrogate had had their day—at least as spas. The "quality" followed the lead set by Royalty, and doctors began to prescribe "Old Dr. Brighton" (as Thackeray put it) for patients who were often suffering from nothing more than the results of over-eating and over-drinking.

But holidays—as we know them today—were still not for the "common people," as motor cars still were not. It was a doctor named Richard Russell—who lived at Lewes—who in 1750 wrote a book telling people that sea-bathing was a good thing for health, and himself opened one of the first

boarding houses in Brighton.

Not until the Prince Regent (not yet George IV) built himself a residence there, however, was it that Brighton became a fashionable "watering place." And what a residence it was—that pseudo-Eastern royal pavilion with its domes and minarets, looking like a little bit of India set down in Sussex-by-the-Sea!

William Cobbett (a plain-spoken man from Farnham, Surrey) described the domes as "inverted turnips."

Later came the days when the working-man took a week's holiday in the summer (not at first always "with pay") and Brighton was no longer a resort for the wealthy and "day-tripper" only. It became the premier seaside resort of Southern Britain, and this long before you could reach it in an hour by electric train from London.

While it has all the attractions of a big seaside resort, Brighton still retains something of its old fishing-village days and charms. The "old town" is particularly attractive, especially its winding, narrow streets around the "Stein." And down here are the "Lanes"—long famous for their antique shops, old inns and historic eating-houses. Here, one feels, is the heart of the place.

BERNARD CROFT

(Brighton Run entries and timetable-page 704)

Sea-food stall under the promenade





Autocar ROAD TESTS

No. 1612

A good-looking car from all angles. When dismantled the hood and supports fold completely away behind the back seat rest

AUSTIN-HEALEY 100 SIX

Several quantity-production sports cars are made today by the larger firms, and they incorporate power and transmission units similar to those used in their more sedate products. They have performance equal to that of pre-war specialist cars, but their price remains reasonable. The new Austin-Healey 100 Six, a logical development of its popular predecessor, falls into this category. The 2.6-litre four-cylinder engine has been replaced by the C series, 102 b.h.p., six-cylinder unit of fractionally smaller capacity, as fitted in the Austin A.105 saloon, and there are two additional forward-facing occasional seats for children.

additional forward-facing occasional seats for children. Externally there is little noticeable difference between the old and the new—a sure indication of good basic design. The air inlet on the bonnet top and re-styled radiator grille—rather more ornate than in the past—bearing the unmistakable imprint of Longbridge, distinguish the 100 Six from the former Hundred at a quick glance. The wheelbase has been extended by 2in to 7ft 8in, and this extra length sensibly has been incorporated in the door opening, thereby making for easier entry and exit. A fixed windscreen, neatly shaped and of quite large area, is now fitted.

The Austin engine is exceptionally smooth, and its useful torque range extends to very low crankshaft speeds. Thus the revised Austin-Healey is even more tractable than its predecessor, and is as much at home pottering about on a shopping expedition as speeding along routes nationales and autobahnen. For purely experimental purposes, one can move off from a standstill in top gear and accelerate in this ratio to over 100 m.p.h. without protest from engine or transmission.

The Laycock-de Normanville overdrive, which was fitted to the car tested, is an optional extra and operates on third and top gears only. It is allied with a 4.1 to 1 rear axle ratio, which confers an overdrive ratio of 3.19 to 1, whereas in standard form the final drive is 3.91 to 1.

Whilst many buyers will prefer to pay extra for the overdrive, the standard ratios would probably allow maximum speed to be reached more quickly and thus more often. During the road test it became standard practice to use first gear from rest, and to change up to second immediately the car was moving; normal third was engaged at approximately 40 m.p.h., and it was then simply a matter of flicking the facia-mounted overdrive switch to obtain overdrive third, a ratio which embodies a useable speed range between 15 and 90 m.p.h. After accelerating in this ratio, little was gained by reverting to normal top (with simultaneous movements of gear lever and overdrive switch), and it soon became customary to shift from overdrive third to overdrive top. Downward changes depended upon circumstances—either lever engagement of overdrive third, or an electric selection of normal top. There was almost imperceptible lag during the engagement of overdrive. Upward changes are made—and



The six-cylinder Healey is recognizable by the new-styled radiator grille and the air inlet vent on the bonnet top. The flashing signals are incorporated in the side lights

indeed are much smoother—if the throttle is kept open, as recommended by the makers. Half the pleasure of driving a high-geared car is lost if the gear box ratios and control are unsatisfactory. With 23.18 m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. in overdrive top, the Austin-Healey is quite high-geared, but its gear box scores full marks on both counts and one welcomes excuses to use it.

With hood and side screens erect, the 100 Six proved to have about the same mean and one-direction maxima as its predecessor, when tested by *The Autocar* in September of 1953, but the car under review had covered only a nominal mileage, and might well improve on this when more fully run-in. It is understood that the same car, subsequent to



AUSTIN-HEALEY—

The doors, now wider, open almost at right angles; entry into the driving seat is easy; and reasonably so even when the all-weather equipment is in position. There are wide, deep map pockets in each door

The bonnet top is hinged at the rear and its lock is supplemented by two safety catches. Pancake air cleaners are fitted to the S.U. carburettors. On the right of the engine the distributor is easy to reach, and the sump breather pipe is led via the rocker cover to the rearmost air cleaner

our test, lapped the M.I.R.A. circuit in 2 min 15 sec (107 m.p.h.); and it is worth recalling that the four-cylinder car, which was the subject of our 1953 test, achieved a mean speed of 111 m.p.h. and a best speed in one direction of 119 m.p.h., after the windscreen had been removed and an aero screen and tonneau cover substituted. The 100 Six would doubtless react equally well to the same treatment. Although it has, on paper, some 12 b.h.p. in hand over the four-cylinder car, it weighs over three hundredweight more, and the acceleration figures are not quite so good. This may also result from differences in the torque curves of the two engines, and in the gear box ratios, the earlier car having a three-speed box with overdrive. Thus, although 80 m.p.h. from a standstill in 22.6 sec is creditable enough, the earlier car was more than 4½ sec quicker.

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The combination of an unladen weight of 22 cwt., high gearing and a reasonable power-to-weight ratio provides the essentials for fast motoring with a moderate fuel consumption. In addition, it is difficult to drive this car to the stage where the crew become physically tired; it has, in fact, the traditional Seven League Boots. The suspension and road-holding are a combination of old and new, as is now expected with a modern sports car. There is little or no heeling over or tyre squeal on fast corners, and the ride is unexpectedly

smooth, especially so on Continental pavé.

One is conscious of slight firmness only when travelling over indifferent surfaces with the tyres at the high pressures recommended for sustained fast cruising speeds. Steering characteristics are neutral as near as no matter, and one is able, on sharp bends, to promote a degree of oversteer at will by intelligent use of the throttle pedal. There is a satisfactory amount of self-centring action.

The clutch action is faultless; full throttle starts produced no slip, and at all times the engagement was smooth. The

Spare wheel and battery occupy much of the luggage boot. The locker lid is prevented from damaging the hood by a retaining wire cable. Separate reflectors are housed in streamlined fairings above the rear lamps. A light behind the bumper illuminates the rear number plate





pendant pedal is set at a comfortable angle, and only average pressure is called for. The three pedals seem unnecessarily close together, and it was not possible to indulge in "heel and toe" gear changes. Brake pedal pressure is light, except for full energy stops, and the brakes are adequate to the usable maximum speed. They are not prone to fade or grab. The parking brake lever is close to the driving seat, but causes no interference with the driver's movements, and is very efficient.

The general comfort of the car is praiseworthy, except that the leather-trimmed seat cushions are rather too short to support the thighs adequately, and shallow, so that the driver becomes rather conscious of the seat frame beneath after travelling some 200 miles. Backrests, which hinge forward to give access to the rear seats, are a little flimsy, and do not provide the stiff lateral support which one expects in this type of car. The angle of the backrests, however, is excellent, and they are tapered to allow plenty of elbor possible.

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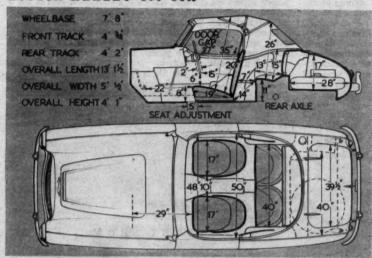
As compared with the previous model, there is more foot room for the driver, and it is no longer necessary for him to rest the left foot on the clutch pedal. The layout suits a tall driver better than a short one, for the relationship between seat and pedals is such that a short person, having

adjusted the seat so that he can reach the pedals comfortably, will find himself too close to the steering wheel.

The short, rigid gear lever, which protrudes from the left side of the gear box cover, is easy to reach and delightful to use. The movements between gears are short and precise, and the box is mechanically very quiet. The crew sit well down in the car, and there is excellent weather protection. The windscreen is a fixture, whereas the previous screen could be lowered along the scuttle to decrease frontal area during high-speed runs; and there are improved, rigidframed sidescreens with sliding Perspex panels.

Raising and lowering the hood is a rather long and involved procedure. It would be impossible to raise the hood in the event of a sudden shower without the crew getting wet, and this would be more than ever true if the driver were travelling alone and had to do the job himself. Once up, however, it is extremely taut, and the leading edge of the hood is particularly safely secured to the top of the windscreen frame. With hood and sidescreens erect, the car is commendably quiet up to 80 m.p.h.; above this, wind noise becomes much more evident and conversation correspondingly more difficult.

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Measurements in these in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

- PERFORMANCE -

ACCEL	ERATI	ON:	from	consta	nt s	peeds.
Speed	Range,	Gear	Ratios	and T	ime	in sec.

M.P.H.	F 50 6 5			*3.19 to 1	4.1 to 1	*4.25 to 1	5.46 to 1	7.84 to 1	12.61 to 1
10-30				-	7.7	-	5.8	4.2	3.4
20-40				10.2	7.7	7.6	5.8	4.0	-
30-50				10.6	8.0	7.8	5.8	4.9	
40-60				11.8	8.3	8.1	6.5	-	-
50-70				12.6	- 8.8	8.7	7.9	-	-
60-80				14.7	10.6	10.7		-	
70-90			-	19.2	15.3	16.0	_		-
*Overd	rive.	300		-110/02/5-3					

TRACTIVE EFFORT:

Second...
BRAKES (at 30 m.p.h.):
Efficiency
49 per cent
66 per cent
79 per cent

O.D. Third ...

From	rest	through M.P.H.	gears	to:	sec.	
		30			4.3	
		50	1.13		9.3	
		60	10.00		12.9	
		70			17.5	
45.430		80	70.30	8.0	22.6	
		00	0.00	(0)46	22.2	

Standing quarter mile, 18.8 sec.

Gear		M.P.H. (normal and max.)	K.P.H. (normal and max.)
O.D. Top	(mean) (best)	103 107*	165 172
Тор	(mean) (best)	98.5 101	158 162
O.D. 3rd		80-95	129-153
3rd		60-73	97-117
2nd		4050	64-80
1st	***	24-31	39-50
*See text,	page 684		

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Car speedometer:	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
True speed:	13	20	29	38	48	58	68	78	87	96

DATA-

PRICE (basic), with occasional four-seater body, £762.
British purchase tax, £382 7s.
Total (in Great Britain), £1,144 7s.
Extras: Heater £23 5s inc. P.T.
Overdrive: £69 15s inc. P.T.
Wire wheels and Road Speed tyres £46 10s inc. P.T.
ENGINE: Capacity: 2,639 c.c. (161 cu in).
Number of cylinders: 6.
Bore and stroke: 79.4 × 89.0 mm (3.125 × 3.5in).

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Valve gear: overhead valves and pushrods. Compression ratio: 8.25 to 1.

B.H.P.: 102 at 4,600 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 81.1).

Torque: 142 lb ft at 2,400 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear 18.08.

M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on overdrive 23.18.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel): 22 cwt (2,478 lb).

Weight disbribution (per cent): F, 49; R, 51.

Laden as tested: 25 cwt (2,803 lb).

Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.06.

BRAKES: Type: F, two-leading shoe; R, leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, hydraulic; R, hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 11in diameter; 2½in wide.

R, 11in diameter; 2½in wide.

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Lining area: F, 95 sq in. R, 95 sq in (151.8 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.90—15in.

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Fressures (lb per sq in): F, 20; R, 23 (normal).

F, 26; R, 29 (for fast driving).

TANK CAPACITY: 12 Imperial gallons.

Oil sump, 12 pints.

Cooling system, 20 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 35ft 0in (L and R).

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Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 2\$.
DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 7ft 8in.
Track: F, 4ft 0\frac{1}{2}in, R, 4ft 2in.
Length (overall): 13ft 1\frac{1}{2}in.
Height: 4ft 1in.
Width: 5ft 0\frac{1}{2}in.

Equivalent
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1 in 9.1
1 in 5.5

1 in 4.7 1 in 3.7

30 50 75

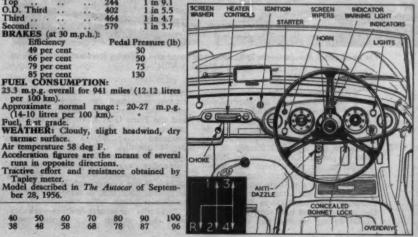
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Ground elearance: 51in. Frontal area: 16.6 sq ft (approximately) with hood up.

SYSTEM: 12-volt: 51

ampère-hour battery.
Head lights: Double dip; 42—36 watt bulba.
SUSPENSION: Front, independent with
coil springs and wishbones, anti-roll bar.
Rear, half-ulliptic leaf springs and Panhard
rod.



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Visibility with the hood up is excellent, but the height of the rear view mirror above the scuttle is insufficient to make full use of the large rear window panel. One is not conscious of any draughts in the car when closed; in fact, after some miles of fast driving, the cockpit is apt to become rather too warm, even when the fresh-air intake is opened. The two rear seats are suitable for small children, and it is possible for an adult to sit across the car. He would, however, find his head well above the windscreen level, and with the hood erect would be unable to sit upright.

Provision of these seats has restricted the volume of the luggage locker, which now also houses the spare wheel and battery, and it is virtually impossible to stow even a small suitcase. The wisdom of placing the battery there also seems questionable. The occasional seats, moreover, have a central hump which likewise prevents a suitcase from fitting there, and this lack of properly shaped luggage accommodation might prove a severe handicap for the many who will be driving their Austin-Healeys on trans-Continental marathons. Such inadequacy of baggage space calls for the use of an external rack, but a more satisfactory solution might be to arrange external stowage of the spare wheel when it

is necessary to carry extra luggage.

Stowage for small articles in the cockpit is provided by a deep pocket in each door and a shelf below the left side of the facia panel. Part of this shelf is, somewhat unexpectedly, occupied by the screen-wash bottle. Locking of the doors is rather awkward, for the left door locks with the ignition key, and the right by means of a small interior catch. It would be better if this arrangement were reversed, or if both doors could be locked by the key, since it is none too easy for the driver to move over the central gear box hump and handbrake.

The instrument panel is well laid out, and the dials easily ad and well lit. There is no rheostat switch, but the read and well lit. lighting is not strong enough to annoy the driver, nor is there any reflection in the windscreen. In full ahead and dipped positions the head lamps earn good marks, and the twin high-frequency horns have powerful notes. The wind-screen wipers are efficient, and clear a reasonable area of the screen. The ribbed tonneau cover is exceptionally neat, and can be used with the driver only in the car. An improved feature is that the fuel tank filler is now on the outside of the body rather than inside the locker, and that it can take the full flow from a garage pump; the cap, however, proved

difficult to release or replace.

The Austin-Healey 100 Six is fast, safe, efficient and easy to drive. It is equally well suited to the elderly owner who has no intention of travelling at 100 m.p.h., but enjoys driving for its own sake and prefers it with a breath of fresh air, and to the younger sportsman to whom speed and acceleration mean almost everything. Any who seek even more performance than the car offers in standard form will know that the engine has a considerable untapped reserve, and that the car as a whole is exceptionally tough.

Lilliputians on Parade

NEW GERMAN MINIATURE CARS AT FRANKFURT SHOW



The small man's Mercedes—the Spatz two-seater coupé uses gull-wing doors similar to those of the Mercedes 300SL

ERMANY'S junior automobile industry opened an impressively stocked shop window at the Frankfurt Fair on Oct. 20. On a number of stands at the international motorcycle show, well-designed small cars witness to the increased interest of the motoring public. Competition has helped to separate the wheat from the chaff—

freak designs are now missing.
Starting virtually from zero in 1952, production of small cars rose to 2,000 the following year, to 9,000 in 1954, 35,000 last year and have handsomely surpassed 33,000 during the first half of the cur-

rent year. The first two makers to start rent year. Ine hist two makers to start turning out small cars on a really big scale—the Bayerische Motoren Werke and the Hans Glas Isaria company, the makers of the Goggomobil—have now produced some 40,000 vehicles each optimistic and, in fact, autumnal slump tendencies were not noticed by the makers of genuine small cars, whereas makers of the scooter-mobile variety had to throttle back and, in some cases, even to dismiss labour.

Generally the scooter-mobiles—vehicles with three wheels or a narrow track

for one axle—appear to have lost favour somewhat and before long they may have to fight for survival if price reductions cannot be secured.

Most manufacturers are offering units with similar basic layout but differing in engine volume and power; the larger unit is a little dearer. Unlike the big Ger-man car manufacturers, small car makers seem little interested in exports—at least for the present. The home market should absorb a not over-inflated production for some time, and to establish a thorough servicing and spare-parts organization in freshly invaded markets would tie down considerable capital. Scooter-mobiles—the term universally

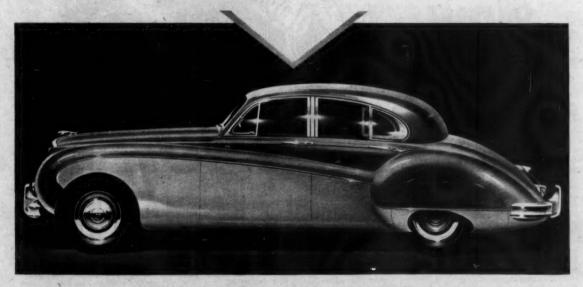
used in Germany—are displayed at Frankfurt by Bayerische Motoren Werke, the Ernst Heinkel Company, Elektromaschinenbau Fulda—maker of the Fuldamobil, and Regensburger Stahl-und Metallbau, manufacturer of the Messer-

Specification of the B.M.W. Isetta is well known, but several improvements on the original Italian design have been introduced. Most prominent is a redeciment front surveyage. introduced. Most prominent is a re-designed front suspension, incorporating vertical coil springs and telescopic dampers. Wheel-travel has been in-creased by 32 per cent, and the suspen-sion has become much softer. There are also improvements to the sound insulation and to the engine air filter, and the oil sump capacity has been increased. There is a choice of two engines, of 245 There is a choice of two engines, of 245 or 295 c.c. respectively. There are several new body styles. The de luxe version has large sliding side windows and there is also a "drop-head" version, with foldable hood.

Heinkel, hitherto manufacturing one three-wheeled model with a 175 c.c., o.h.v., single-cylinder engine, has added a 204 c.c. unit. Formerly it had a single

JAGUAR ANNOUNCE THE

mark eight



A new luxury model now joins the Jaguar range

Here to join the world-famous Mark VII, XK and 2.4 litre models, is the Mark Eight—one of the most luxurious models ever offered as a series production car. Interior furnishings, cabinet work, fitments and accessories are in the tradition of refinement and craftsmanship usually associated only with the art of specialist coachbuilders, whilst a degree of mechanical refinement has been achieved which stamps this car as outstanding even amongst the distinguished Jaguar range which it now joins. Whilst preserving the basic lines of the Mark VII, the Mark

Eight has its own distinctive frontal appearance and is offered in a wide range of

two-tone exterior colours. It is available either with Automatic Transmission or Overdrive, or with normal manually-operated gearbox. Amongst the many interior refinements are flush-folding occasional tables - in the rear compartment, hand-finished polished walnut fittings, deep pile rugs and extra-deep luxurious Dunlopillo cushions upholstered in specially selected fine grain soft-tanned leather.

MECHANICAL ADVANCES include new cylinder head and induction system with type HD6 SU carburetters and twin exhausts. An important advance in the operation of the Automatic Transmission system is the fingertip control which enables the intermediate gear to be held indefinitely, and a new pedal layout permits either left or right foot braking.

The current range of models continues for 1957:—
The Mark VII 3\(\) litre Saloon, with Automatic Transmission, Overdrive or normal gearbox. The 2.4 litre Saloon, Special Equipment and Standard models. The XK140 3\(\) litre Open Sports. The XK 140 3\(\) litre Fixed Head Coupe. The XK140 3\(\) litre Drophead Coupe.

The 'D' type 3\(\) litre Competition Model.





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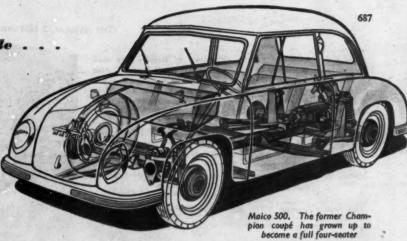
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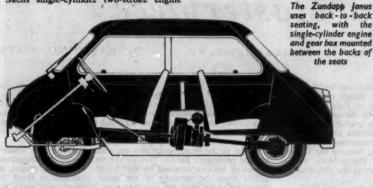
Lilliputians on Parade

rear wheel on one side of the light alloy rear wheel on one side of the light alloy chaincase forming the trailing suspension arm; it now has one on each side. The Heinkel has a single front door like the Isetta, but the steering column does not swing out of the way when it is opened. Despite the rather small engine, the Heinkel is quite lively on the road, as it is about 208 lb lighter than its Munich competitor.

Following the same general layout of

Following the same general layout of two widely spaced front wheels and twin rear wheels, the Fuldamobil is the most roomy. Front wheels are suspended on a single transverse spring leaf, to the ex-tremities of which are bolted two forged, tremities of which are obtted two forged, upright forks carrying the kingpin and stub-axle assembly. Suspension is by vertical struts, incorporating coil springs and dampers. A 191 c.c. Fichtel and Sachs single-cylinder two-stroke engine





transmits power by a conventional four-speed gear box and chain to the twin rear wheels, which are shod with 4.40 x 8in tyres. As the body panels are of light alloy, the car is not unduly heavy—it weigns about 700 lb.

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Small cars, with more or less equal track fore and aft, are shown also by Hans Glas Isaria company, the Bayerische-Auto-Werke—a subsidiary of the Victoria Werke—Zündapp and Maico.

If any vehicle on show at Frankfurt merits the term sensational it is the new Goggomobil sports-coupé. Looking like a miniature Alfa-Romeo Sprint and certainly more "veloce" than in fact it is, thas all-independent suspension, an tainly more "veloce" than in fact it is, it has all-independent suspension, an engine revving to 6,000 r.p.m. and more, and a preselector gear box of highly interesting design. The little rear-mounted engine and the chassis are identical with those of the standard saloon, but finish and workmanship are of luxury

Roadholding qualities and all-round suspension characteristics observed in a short test were impressive. Right-angle bends on a cobbled surface were taken at 40 m.p.h. with the engine at peak revs in second, with neither the car deviating in second, with neither the car deviating from its course nor protest even from the tyres. Gears are selected by a small switch on the dashboard, the actual change taking place at the moment the clutch pedal is depressed. Synchromesh is such that changes can be effected almost without regard to road speed, without pause, and only the rise or fall of engine revs to tell of the change.

This impressive Lilliputian, seating two adults with two children (or luggage) on a small bench behind, will go into production in February. With the 300 c.c. engine—developing 14.8 b.h.p.—it will cost 3,780 Marks (£315); with the 250 c.c.

(14 b.h.p.) power unit, 110 Marks (£8 10s) less.

The Goggomobil standard saloon, of which 170 to 180 are being produced every day, has been modified in detail. Operation of the starter is now com-Operation of the starter is now com-bined with the ignition switch, upholstery and general finish have been improved and many extras are available. The new coupé model will probably be available with an engine of increased capacity and performance before long.

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No changes are seen in the design of the Spatz, made by the Bayerische Auto-Werke. The little glass-fibre bodied car is manufactured at a rate of several hundred a month. To the open model has been added a coupé with "gull-wing" type doors opening upwards. Suspension is by Porsche-type trailing links and vertical struts (helical spring and telescopic damper) at the front, and by swing-axles and identical struts at the

will probably rear. The little car will proundergo chassis modifications soon.

Although Victoria Werke are among Germany's largest makers of motor cycles and engines, the Spatz has an F. and S. engine of 191 c.c. No doubt a new engine

engine of 191 c.c. No aduot a new engine will replace this single-cylinder two-stroke soon—a "multi" to provide more urge. The Zundapp Janus described recently (21 September, 1956) is one of the most original approaches to small car design, and the suspension and space distribution problems in particular have been tackled admirably and boldly. It may be questioned if a single-cylinder engine of but 250 c.c. is adequate for a full four-seater, but a larger unit—a parallel-twin o.h.v. engine of 400 c.c. or more—is

o.h.v. engine of 400 c.c. or more—sunder development. Manufacture of the Janus is to start in March next year.

Powered by a twin-cylinder Heinkel engine of 452 c.c., developing 18 b.h.p., the Maico 500 is the most powerful small car shown, and the only one with a water-cooled engine. Basically the chassis in the start of the Chapming. cooled engine. Basically the chassis is identical with that of the Champion, which Maico took over more than a year The car has a central backbone-type frame and independent suspension all round, at the front by rubber elements in torsion. The rear suspension now uses coil springs. The steel-bodied saloon

seats four, but is rather heavy.

Of proprietary components and accessories, at least one must be mentioned or proprietary components and accessories, at least one must be mentioned—the Selectromat gear box fitted in the Goggomobil coupé. This four-speed and reverse unit—a development of a model shown at the Frankfurt Motor Show last year, seems to hold high promise as a semi-automatic transmission for light cars. The gears are shifted by a system of solenoid spools. Synchromesh is simple, but works exceedingly well.

Goggomobil have introduced a coupé body which, in appearance, rivals that of Italian specialist coachbuilders. The chassis is the same as that of the four-seater saloon



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FEW CAN have had greater experience of Bentley cars than former racing driver Raymond Mays, latterly well known for his association with B.R.M. cars. Since 1931 he has owned seve teen examples of the Bentley marque, ranging from one of the first 3\ litres to the current S series model seen on the illustrations. Incidentally, ten have carried the registration CTL 17. He has averaged 30,000 miles per car-a total of \$50,000 Bentley milesso that it is on the basis of a wealth of experience that he declares the latest model to be a significant stage farther than the best of its predecessors in narrowing the gap between excellence and per-fection. Compared with the R series car, he adds, it scores in speed, acceleration, refinement of running, silence, controllability, safety, passenger space and appearance.

The writer leaving "The Esses" at Sheleley in an E.R.A.



Salute to a Masterpiece

OWNER'S EYE VIEW OF AN S SERIES BENTLEY

By RAYMOND MAYS

HEN Bentleys, in April of 1955, turned over the "R-to-S" leaf—introducing their first major design changes for several years—the standardization of fully automatic transmission was among the most important of the new mechanical adoptions. Two-pedal control had been available at option on the R chassis, of course, but the S took the choice out of buyers' hands. I make no excuse for the prominence which this article will give to the results of that policy, because the Crewe factory's interpretation of General Motors' Hydra-Matic transmission plays a fundamental part in determining the character of the 1956 Beatley.

hission plays a running part in determining. I am ready to admit that this simplified transmission will be a "must" on any high-powered car I own in the future. I say "admit" advisedly, and thereby hangs a tale. Many months before the launching of and thereby hangs a tale. Many months before the launching of the S, the makers paid me the compliment of asking my opinion as to the desirability of making automatic transmission "compulsory." Less flatteringly, they then ignored my advice, which was that it would be a crying shame to deny intelligent drivers the pleasures of manipulating the finest synchromesh gear box in production anywhere in the world.

It took me, I think, about three weeks and a couple of thousand miles to own to myself that the Bentley design team knew best what was "good for me." And I have known a similar bias in other and equally conservative drivers, to die an even quicker death in the face of first-hand experience of automation awheel.

When one's feet have been outnumbered by pedals in the ratio of two to three for upwards of a quarter of a century, the reflexes naturally become conditioned, and the right foot relinquishes an unnaturally desterous double role with some reluctance. But, once one has schooled the foot into the knack of dispensing with knack, any return to a conventional pedal-board layour is thoroughly frustrating and bothersome.

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So far as the hand operations are concerned, my now whole-hearted preference for the Bentley system rests on the important degree of volition retained by the driver. In this, of course, it differs from the versions of the same transmission fitted to American cars: they are cent per cent automatic and make no concession to owners who, when the mood is on them, may like to "shift for themselves."

Mood is the operative word in this context. For the motorist who sometimes drives seven or eight hundred miles in a day—as I do and have done, with the greatest enjoyment, in Bentleys of many vintages—it is modified by mounting mileage and

of many vintages—it is modified by mounting mileage and changing road conditions.

For the first few hundred miles following a dawn departure, for instance, or when responding to the cheerful challenge of tortuous mountain passes, one's fingers will itch for something to do—something that will let the driver prove, if only to himself, that he is more than an idle witness of the wonders wrought by the invisible "little men" inside that parcel of epicyclic

Heading for the mountains—the approach to the Italian-Swiss frontier





Latest of the line-Bentley CTL 17 on the shore of Lake Maggiore

Then, many hours and leagues later, and perhaps under the soporific influence of good Continental cuisine, one surrenders gratefully to full automaticity, and lets the kilometres fly by without laying a finger on the steering-column lever by which the considerate Bentley designers introduce an element of discipline into their "little men's" lives.

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It is this overriding control, enabling manual changes to be made from the 3.42 to 1 top gear into the 4.96 "third," and both into and out of "second" (9 to 1), that puts this Crewe-built transmission into a different class from its Detroit parent. For anyone of my driving habits and varying moods it is an entirely unmixed blessing. It is, indeed, hard to believe that any motorist of imagination would choose to deny himself such a happy adjunct to fool-proof control, for the manual changes, in the absence of a clutch, are made solely by the flick of a finger. Curiously enough, in view of its basic simplicity, this is a transmission which one can, if one wishes, go on "learning" almost indefinitely. There is a wide and fascinating scope for incerty in interplay between throttle pressures on the one hand, and one's own and the "little men's" gear-juggling machinations on the other. The system has been mildly criticized on the grounds that under conditions calling for forceful acceleration in top, it is difficult to avoid an unwanted drop to third.

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But in practice—at any rate in my experience—the right compromise in throttle pressure (which soon becomes a matter of instinct) promotes a fast pick-up while just preventing the unsought change. In any case, of course, if the resulting acceleration is not sufficient for the occasion, why begrudge the assistance of the extra torque multiplication?

Personally, the one fault I find with the system is its wide gap (more than four clear ratios) between second and third. In storming Alpine passes the S invites you to handle it like a sports car of half its weight and two feet less wheelbase. And this, indeed, you can do, but with the proviso that a second gear pitched somewhere around the 7.25 mark would provide exactly the right ratio for such capers.

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So far as the two upper gears are concerned, the 3.42 to 1 top is perfect, but I should like a slightly higher third. Nevertheless, the acceleration through third and top in the fifty-to-ninety range is quite noticeably superior to that of the R-Type. Even the final dozen or fifteen m.p.h.—from 90 to 105 or thereabouts—swing up on the dial with a swift willingness that beats anything I have ever experienced on a car that anywhere approaches the luxury, weight and frontal area of this two-ton highway express. Normally, in passenger cars not intended for competition, maximum speed is mainly significant as an index of probable cruising capabilities, but the performance of the latterday Bentleys at the 95-and-upwards level has been so effortless that, on Continental roads, a fast driver is constantly tempted to cruise by the hour with his foot flat on the floor. I'm not sure whether

the makers would approve of these methods, nor do I recom-mend them to other owners; but I can say from repeated experi-ence that CTL 17 takes her cruising-at-maximum dosage with

ence that CTL 17 takes her cruising-at-maximum dosage with complete and unvarying screnity.

Treated this way, with loads up to four persons and luggage to match, the engine comes to the end of day-long journeys without the slightest loss of "edge," and even in the hottest summer weather of Italy and the South of France, at no time pushes its water temperature past the normal mark.

True maximum speed, without help or hindrance from wind or gradient, is probably about 105 m.p.h., although I have not timed my car over a measured distance. It is, of course, well known that speedometer error on the Bentley and Rolls-Royce is usually on the pessimistic side. Many times, on slightly falling radients in France. CTL 17 has reached the maximum reading gradients in France, CTL 17 has reached the maximum reading of 110 m.p.h. and then gone "off the clock."

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at is, however, on the ascents and descents of intricate Alpine passes, rather than in flat-out motoring on routes nationales and autostrade, that the S reveals the most surprising side of its character. My first Continental journey after acquiring the car, taking in such famous passes as the Simplon and St. Gothard—traversed both ways—brought an early opportunity for matching the massive and heavily laden Bentley against cars which, by every rule in the book, should have run rings round it.

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On this sort of terrain it seems that every Italian driver burns to prove himself a second Fangio and, with assistance from some of the best of his country's sports and Gran Turismo offerings, he makes a pretty good job of the impersonation. Nevertheless, in spite of our laden weight of approximately 43 cwt and a 123 in wheelbase, we found we could keep step with the most enterprising of these mountain pacemakers, and give the alightly cannier ones a view up our tailpipe every time.

By what kind of engineering alchemy such handling qualities are allied to the Bentley's bulk and weight I am not qualified to say, although one needs no technical pretensions to assess individual features which have a bearing on roadability in the broad sense.

In motoring of this class, braking is obviously of first-rate apportance. The servo-assisted brakes on the S Series Bentley are beyond praise. In exchange for pedal pressures that are light are beyond praise. In exchange for pedal pressures that are light without going to cotton-woolly extremes, one has stopping power at one's command which practically makes nonsense of the word "emergency." These brakes never fade, are 100 per cent consistent and predictable in performance, and produce no sound. Both front and rear springing systems have a suppleness and deflection range that feel noticeably superior to the R equivalents, and enable really bad surfaces to be traversed at high speed without discomfort or large displacements of the aprung mass.

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In long-distance touring with ambitious speed averages in view,

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this ability to take the rough with the smooth at almost undiminished pace is vitally important. As just one example of its value, on the first day's stage of a run from Calais to Monte Carlo to watch this year's Monaco Grand Prix, a party of three of us put up a running-time average of 64 m.p.h. over a distance of 532 miles.

The excellence of the road adhesion is further reflected in The excellence of the road adhesion is further reflected in the Bentley's extraordinary safety and immunity from skidding on wet surfaces. Some of the credit here is certainly due to the India tyres, which I run at 20 and 27 p.s.i., front and back respectively. A factor of at least equal value, no doubt, is the stringent "discipline" of the back axle, which is linked to the offside frame member by a Z-rod; this acts as an anti-roll bar and also maintains the correct geometric relationship between

the axle and the road springs

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As a long-term connoisseur of Bentleys, I was naturally interested to compare the latest type of ride-control—which has only two settings, soft and hard—with its infinitely variable predecessor. In theory I was not drawn to the new arrangement, with its tacit suggestion that the owner wouldn't know how to appreciate the finer nuances of suspension firmness. But practical experience has again taught the lesson that nothing is discarded and nothing fresh adopted by Bentleys, unless and until the change shows a tangible improvement. Although it was sometimes amusing to ring fine changes on the old-type ride control, the fact is that most of my R mileage used to be done on a "two-thirds-hard" setting. Now, with the S-Series model, I find that the "soft" position gives the optimum combination of comfort and controllability for probably 95 per cent of one's travels.

A controversial feature of the latest Bentley is its low steering ratio—4½ turns from lock to lock—and the absence of any form of power assistance in this department. By the possibly unusual of power assistance in this department. By the possibly unusual standards whereby, as a former racing driver, I am apt to judge these matters, the ratio might have been expected to feel excessively low, whereas in fact it doesn't. This I can attribute only to the great positiveness of the steering mechanism, resulting from a total lack of lost motion in the linkages and joints. Power-assisted steering is fitted as standard to many American cars, and it is obviously a development which must be made available, although in my opinion it is still a matter for the preference of the individual.

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For anyone of my slightly above-average height, the driving position is as near perfect as no matter, both as regards legand arm-reach and visibility in all directions. The merging contours of the bonnet and front wings lend themselves to confident and accurate "aiming" at high speeds, and personally I find nothing disconcerting in a bonnet length which perhaps exceeds the fashionable norm of today. The support given to the back by the individually adjustable high seat squabs is excellent, but separate seats to allow for adjusting the leg room would be even better.

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Finally, in this age of over-decoration and inconsequent chromium waffle-work in car styling, it is a constant source of pleasure to me simply to stand back and look at CTL 17—epitome of elegance and dignity on wheels. In pre-S days, when I arrived in Berne each summer on my annual excursion to the Swiss Grand Prix, I used to be greeted with the same remark by an old friend at the famous Bellevue Palace Hotel: "Ah—another of your beautiful boxes, I see." He changed the formula when the S appeared—beautiful, yes; box, no.

Additional Bond Minicar

WELVE extra inches of overall length as well as wheel-base give the newest Bond Minicar a much longer appearance. The separate from "wings" have disappeared in this version, a continuous high-wing line running from front to rear. The second colour flash along the sides is likely to curve over the rear wheel in production models, instead of having sharp angles.

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Considerable structural changes have been made, the new model having a rectangular steel frame as a basis, making the construction part-integral; body panels are in light alloy and standard bumpers and overriders are used. The bonnet lid

standard bumpers and overriders are used. The bonnet lid now opens from above the radiator grille, thus increasing frontend stiffness by leaving the grille in place. Lamps and winking indicators are housed in the wing extremities.

The Bond three-wheeler is front-wheel driven by the Villiers Mark 9E two-stroke motor cycle engine of 197 c.c. It has the German Siba Dynastart system, by means of which, as an optional extra, reverse is provided. The gear box is three-speed and contains no reverse. However, the ability of the Bond to turn in its own length renders reverse largely unnecessary!

A run in the new model prototype showed it to be an engaging little vehicle with a "real car" feel. Controls are grouped in an elliptical panel round the steering column, and there is a



The increase in body width is apparent in this view. There is room for luggage in the tail, and a folding, steel-framed hood and sidescreens with sliding windows, complete the all-weather equipment

Prototype of the new Bond Minicar, deliveries of which are expected to begin in April. In the production version the flash along the sides will be modified at the rear wheel, and the screen pillars raked

left-hand facia gear lever. The price of this new model will be £270, increased by purchase tax to £339 10s 6d. Delivery will not commence until April next year and it is likely that there will be detail changes in the meantime, as the new design is not yet finalized. SPECIFICATION

No. of cyls.	***		***	
Bore and strok		***		59 x 72 mm (2.32 x 2.83in)
Displacement		***		· 197 c.c. (12.02 cu in)
Valve position	***	***	***	Ported two-stroke
Carburettor	***			Villiers S.25/1
Tank capacity		***	***	3½ Imp. gallons (12.3 licres)
	4.00	***	***	Air cooled
Cooling system		***	***	
Electrical system	m	1.6.2	***	Siba Dynastart, coil ignition, 12-volt battery
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TRANSMISSIO	164			Mary Comments
Clutch		***	***	Wet four-plate
Gear box		***	***	Villiers three-speed; electrical engine re- versing optional entra
Final drive	+10	***	***	Roller chain to front wheel
CHASSIS				
Brakes	***	***	***	Mechanical; Sin-diameter drums
Suspension	***	***	***	Fronc, trailing link and coil spring; rear,
				trailing links and rubber torsion springs
Tyres		***		4.00 x 8in
Steering		***	***	Worm and sector; wheel in unit with engine
				and transmission
DIMENSIONS				
Overall length				11ft (335 cm)
Overall width		***		4ft 7in (140 cm)
Overall height		4.	***	4/c (122 cm)
Ground clearas		***		7in (18 cm)
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Dry weight	***	***	***	620 lb (281 kg)

Methods of the Experts

MEMBERS OF "The Autocar" staff have an almost unrivalled opportunity of studying and analysing the methods of the most expert drivers in the world. There is much of interest in the methods of the famous few, and much to learn from them—knowledge that is directly applicable to normal road work. For some time past we have been collecting and collating this knowledge. Now we have pleasure in presenting it in a series of articles for the benefit of all. This first part, and the one which will follow, are concerned mainly with the preparations of self and of car which are essential if the driver is to be comfortable and alert at the wheel.



Part 1. DRIVING COMFORT



Left: Stirling Moss adopts the straight-armed position favoured by most competition drivers. Not all cars permit this, together with comfortable peda' reach, but it allows freedom of movement and first-class control. Right: A driver seated thus gives himself little chance to see out, or control his vehicle properly

HEN one looks at the driving compartment of a car that has been specially prepared for long-distance rally work, one's first impression is that it has been "tailor made." It will have been designed round the driver with the intention of making as easy as is humanly possible the skilled and efficient handling of the vehicle concerned. In an emergency the important controls are all ready to hand; those that are less frequently used are more tucked away. The arrangement of the controls, the seat comfort and position, and the equipment provided have all been so chosen and arranged as to reduce fatigue to a minimum, allowing the faculties to be concentrated wholly on the task of conducting the car speedily and safely. Although the rally car has probably been equipped to undertake a winter's journey of 2,000-odd miles without halting except to take on fuel, it would also probably be better suited than most other cars for a 300-mile summer drive to the seaside.

With the type of car quoted above, the task of tailoring the driving position is simplified by the fact that the dimensions of the driver or drivers can be measured. The leg length, seat height and arm reach can then be adjusted exactly to suit. In production cars, where the driving position has to cater for an infinite variety of driver statures, it is clearly not so easy and a compromise cannot be expected to give more than adequate "fit" for the majority. Owners, in their modesty, should not try too hard to suit themselves to the position provided by the manufacturer—it is better to see what can be done, without costly alterations, to suit the car to their own needs.

Watch an experienced driver taking over a strange car. The first thing he does—after a brief inspection of the controls—is to set about adjusting the driving position to suit him; a wriggle backwards into the seat, until he is in the position that an hour or two of driving would produce, hands on the wheel in the 10 o'clock-2 o'clock position—which by general consent give greater control, but which can be varied a little either way according to the relative height of seat and wheel—and feet on the pedals.

Almost always his next move will be to grope beneath the seat for the release lever, and to slide the seat back or forwards; if



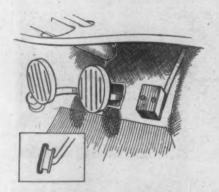
is likely to have at the wheel. Let us analyse, point by point, what the experienced driver can do to make sure that he will have the fullest possible control of any particular car.

The requirements are these: Maximum view of the road to the front, rear, right (in this country), and half left; the ability to aim the car and gauge its width correctly (in this connection, a mascot or motif mounted on the front of the bonnet is often very useful, and the "stabilizing fin" treatment of American rear wings give an excellent width guide when reversing); an absence of any feeling of being boxed-in, and therefore remote from other traffic; ability to operate all controls with maximum efficiency (which, with some controls, means minimum time lag coupled with maximum delicacy); an arrangement of the most used controls which demands for their operation as little effort as possible (one's freshness after a long journey is very largely governed by this); and a seating position which combines comfort with optimum control.

S. C. H. ("Sammy") Davis feels so strongly on this subject that in his book Car Driving as an Art, he says: "... a driver should never take a car out if he is not comfortable, whatever the temporation."

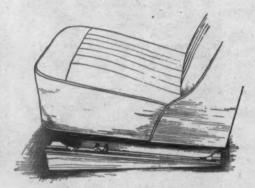
If, because of limitations in the range of adjustment, the seat will not provide a good driving position in terms of eye level, wheel and pedal reach, and relaxed, alert comfort, one has to

Comfortable and physically relaxed, this is the recommended alert driving position for most occasions. Arms are a little more bent than those of Stirling Moss, overleaf. For quiet motoring the hands could, for comfort, be lowered to a quarter past nine in most cars without risk of impeding movement. Note that the left foot is not on the clutch pedal



If the accelerator pedal is too fow relative to the brake, a hardwood or aluminium pad will raise it to the required level. A second, upper pad, of similar dimensions to the pedal itself, will enable the original rubber to be replaced

The height of the driving seat can be increased by interposing a strip of wood between the runners and the floor. By topering the chock, the seat may be made to rise as it moves forward



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the wheel is too close, a glance at the steering column will follow—in the hope that it is telescopic, which too often it is not. There may be an adjustment on the rake of the backrest, which will help with the fine adjustments of support, reach and view. Having satisfied himself that he is not now too far back for easy operation of the pedals, and that he is as comfortable as the range of seat adjustment will allow, he starts looking round the driving compartment.

His gaze sweeps forward, and ranges from wing to wing . . . is this a car that can be "aimed" . . . are the screen pillars so thick or so placed that they could hide a lorry, let alone a pedestrian? Rearward view—does the driving mirror suit the new seat position?

His hand drops to the gear lever knob . . . Is it too far from (or close to) the steering wheel? Usually it is quite simple to shorten or lengthen a central, floor-mounted lever, by sawing off and rethreading, or adding an extension. Often a "set" can be put in the lever itself to bring it nearer the wheel. With column-mounted lever it is not so easy—especially when, with a four-speed box, one has to pull out the knob on the lever in order to engage reverse. A little ingenuity, even with these, will sometimes bring about an improvement.

So it goes on, as he tries to decide the degree of mastery he

decide carefully what is to be done to remedy or at least improve matters.

With a car that has seen long service it may be that the seat springs have settled—in which case new springs, or more padding, could be the answer. It may be that, because you are of medium height and the manufacturer has had to cater for tall drivers as well as short, the seat is mounted lower than it need be . . . and bear in mind that the higher the seat, the less critical the fore-and-aft position becomes. It is generally true to say that there are far more examples of seats that suffer from lack of height than from excess of it; and there are far, far too many examples, among the older cars, of seats that have sagged to such an extent that the drivers are scarcely able to see clearly over the rims of their steering wheels—or even honners.

It is not a difficult job to raise the whole seat by means of wooden chocks, which can be tapered towards the back or the front to increase or decrease the rake of the backrest, though forward tilting of the seat itself should be avoided. It is very important that the seat should hold the driver securely in position when the car is cornering—it should never be necessary to use the steering wheel as a "grab-rail"—and it is essential, when making alterations to the seat mounting, that everything is completely rigid when the job is complete. For this reason, of course, a separate seat cushion should never be used to increase the height—it is liable to slide about and

upset one's control and concentration. So important is this matter of driving position and, as has been said before, the comfort, support and location provided by the driving seat, that discriminating drivers will go so far as to have special seats made.

Fore-and-aft adjustment, too, can be improved by an owner who is determined to obtain unimpaired control of his car. Usually it is the extra tall driver who has to make structural alterations, to push the seat farther back than the existing runners will allow. This can be done by adding extensions to the blocks on which the runners are mounted, and re-fixing the runners themselves farther back in the car. For a car which is driven throughout its life by a single driver, it may help to bolt the seat directly to the floor of the car.

So much for the seat arrangements; now for the controls. As has been mentioned earlier, those which are most frequently in use should be the most easily reached—unless the very job of operating them is to become tiring. So far as the pedals are concerned, the main point is that they should be far

enough apart to ensure that in no circumstances can the foot that is reaching for the brake pedal in an emergency find itself on the throttle pedal—or straddling both. It is often possible to obtain an increase in space between the pedals by removing them and bending them in the required direction; on one or two cars an adjustment is provided. Where the pedals tend to be too close together it is, of course, unwise to wear Wellington boots, brogues or other over-stout footwear, which often, too, has wider welts, when driving.

Racing drivers use a type of thin-soled leather boot, rather similar to a boxer's footwear, which gives sensitive "feel" of the pedals and takes up very little space. Clearly it is not possible—nor should it be necessary—to resort to such measures for everyday driving, but it is worth while wearing a pair of lighter shoes for longer journeys in cars which are badly designed in this quarter, and it is significant that Stirling Moss almost always drives in light shoes. One or two women drivers carry a pair of low-heeled shoes beneath the seat, as high heels give anything but sensitive control of the pedals.

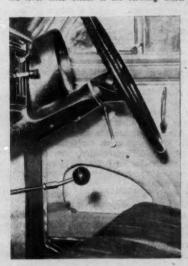
Move the foot quickly from brake to throttle pedal. Does this require any awkward contortions? Occasionally the heights of the two pedals differ by as much as 4 to 6in, the throttle being the lower of the two. It is not difficult to raise the pedal height by fitting an aluminium or hardwood pad, secured by countersunk machine screws.

In this connection, the practice of "heel-and-toeing" comes to mind, whereby the driver operates the brake pedal with the toe of his right foot and the accelerator with his heel. It is then possible to slow and change down on the approach to a corner in the smoothest manner. Not many cars are designed with this in mind—race-bred cars included—but it is useful for fast driving, and is thus included in the expert's repertoire.

The type of throttle pedal preferred by many practiced drivers is one operated by a narrow metal plate hinged to the floor—once referred to ss an "organ-type" pedal. With the middle of this at roughly the same height as the brake pedal, it will be found easy to reach and operate with the heel while the



The effects of sagging seat springs can be seen all too clearly in these illustrations. The difference in eye level in the two views is no more than three inches, yet the first-class vision provided by the manufacturers (below) has deteriorated until the car, presenting the driver with view shown above, is scarcely safe to drive





Gear lever extensions are available which bring the lever knob closer to the steering wheel

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Right: This attitude, too often seen on the roads, can only be described as slipshod. The right arm, resting on the window sill, has no freedom of movement and, therefore, no control; the left, gripping the wheel at 12 o'clock, has little more. The obstructing effect of the offside screen pillar is accentuated, and such drivers are apt to fail in an emergency

Below: "Heel-and-toe," demonstrated by Stirling Moss. The ball of the right foot operates the brake pedal, while the instep, in this case, depresses the accelerator. The lightweight slipper he favours will be noticed



forward part of the foot applies steady pressure to the brakes. Experienced drivers are often dissatisfied with the type and mounting of driving mirrors on production cars—appreciating that to be overtaken by a car whose presence astern had not even been noted is a shaming experience. The clear view of what is happening behind is, we all know, important (for you and the man following), and a larger than standard mirror may be desirable. It should be placed at such a height that the top (or bottom) of the rear window does not curtail the rearward view—though a compromise is necessary on some cars—and, further, so that the mirror itself does not reduce forward vision through the windscreen. Unfortunately, all too often the best rearward vision can be obtained only at the cost of a good nearside view of the road ahead.

To counter any blind spots caused by the rear quarters (a fault which the wrap-round rear window of modern cars is eliminating), wing (or external, screen-pillar) mirrors are very valuable—even a "must." Some of them possess the property of reducing the size of the image, and for this allowance needs to be made. An approaching car may appear to be close astern in the interior mirror but a long way back in a wing-mounted one. A fact which often discourages the fitting of exterior mirrors is their vulnerability; passing pedestrians will often sweep them, unwittingly, out of adjustment. Nowadays there are available apring-loaded types which, when disturbed, will return automatically into position.

Finally, having arranged the seating and controls to one's own requirements, it is worth taking the car out at night, turning on the instrument lighting and studying the windscreen for reflections. Often the chromium horn ring, demister outlet, column-mounted gear lever, or even the steering wheel itself, will throw reflections which obscure the view of the road ahead. Matt paint will very often cure this effectively, and though one can appreciate the manufacturers' point of view in making the



driving compartment attractive, it is odd that gay styling should have been allowed to take precedence over function and serviceability in this department.

The driver of one of *The Autocar* staff cars once threw caution to the winds and painted the entire facia and controls with matt black paint; the result, though somewhat funereal, was restful to the driver, eliminated reflections on the screen and greatly improved the legibility of the instruments.

In the majority of production cars these days the positioning of instruments and minor controls is good and does not warrant much alteration. The rally-equipped car may have such things as an average speed indicator (by which, at any moment of the journey, it is possible to tell at a glance whether one is ahead or astern of a predetermined average speed), an r.p.m. indicator, map-reading light, manual ignition control, oil temperature gauge and so on. These are not essentials by any means, but they add to the pleasure and convenience of the car.

Only if there is no roughness in throttle and brake operation, in steering or in clutch take-up, can there be true mastery of the car. Each control must operate as smoothly and silkily as its design and adequate lubrication of its mechanism will permit. Cable-operated throttles are particularly prone to jerky movement, which is normally easily cured by lubrication or by adjusting the run of the conduit—or both. If the wire that runs in the conduit is frayed it will also cause roughness, which no amount of lubrication will cure. You will discover it one day when the throttle sticks open; it is worth checking to obviate this.

Finally, what could be more indicative of a slovenly driver than a slovenly driving compartment? Apart from being unsightly as well as uncomfortable, carpets that have left their fastenings and, together with odd cleaning rags, cushions and what-not, have become churned up on the floor are a source of danger. They may easily work their way forward under the pedals, reducing the travel of the brake pedal—and the efficiency of the brakes. Ill-fitting, tattered sear covers, too, apart from becoming rucked and uncomfortable, can slide about on corners. The advantages claimed for steering wheel covers should be regarded with suspicion. The fitting of covers, which could become loose and slip round relative to the wheel itself, may prove a source of danger. For the same reason driving gloves should be carefully selected.

An aspect of driver comfort which does not often become apparent for some time is the intrusion of particular controls in a particular position. A notable example is the window winder or internal door handle which will catch one's sleeve or the buttoned cuff of an overcoat. These controls can often be varied in their angle by unscrewing the collar, with the window in its most used position, and replacing the handle—probably at right-angles to its former position.

Summing up, in the words of Ronnie Adams, winner of this year's Monte Carlo Rally: "Crew endurance is almost directly proportional to crew comfort. If seats are uncomfortable, pedals not right, or instruments not easily read, crews will tire quicker." Though these remarks were in fact applied to rally work, they are equally applicable to everyday long-distance-travel—and, for "endurance," one could well substitute the word "efficiency."

NEWS AND VIEWS

Car Sale Expansion

THE vice-president of American Ford, Mr. Benson Ford, has predicted that within the next ten years she annual sales of American cars will expand by 60 to 70 per cent. Present sales amount to some 6½ million, so the prospect for the customer, who will have to find room for his new car on the road, does not seem as bright as for the manufacturer.

Legal Responsibility

CERTAIN clauses of the new Road Traffic Act (The Autocar, October 5) became law yesterday. The Lord Chancellor, in his presidential address to the Magistrates' Association at Guildhall, suggested that this was the appropriate time to review the penalties imposed for motor-ing offences. Lord Kilmuir mentioned in particular the great increase of accidents, particular the average fine, and the scent use of dis-qualification, and asked his listeners to consider if their practice was justified under current conditions.

Swiss Project

THIS month work is to start on the construction of a single-span concrete bridge across the River Rhône, at St. Maurice. It is claimed that with its length of about 386ft it will be the longest of its kind in the world. It will be wide enough to carry four carriageways. It is hoped that the project will be completed in less than six months.

South Africa Only

LAST week it was stated in these columns that in future presentations of a touring briefcase and map holder and a year's free subscription would be made to members who enrol new subscribers to the Automobile Association. It has since been discovered that this offer is made only by the A.A. of South Africa, and not by the Automobile Association of this country.

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L AST Wednesday Mr. Hugh Molson, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Transport, presented certificates and badges to the first, the 500th and the 1,000th motorists to pass the test of the Institute of Advanced Motorists. They were Miss Sheila Van Damm, Mr. G. F. Cope, of Sutton Coldfield, and Mr. R. J. Seligman, of London. Since its formation just over four months ago, this non-profit-making institute has tested more than 1,720 people and failed about 600 of them. Currently, the percentage of failures is about 50, and very many who fail are enthusiastic about correcting their mistakes and trying again.

The problem of providing a badge which can be removed when non-members are driving the car has not yet been overcome ideally. The badges are now attached to the inside of windscreens by rubber suction cups. They can thus be removed easily, but might be considered ostentatious and possibly obstructive to vision.

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New Session

THE Queen's speech, which opens the new session of Parliament on November 6, is not expected to contain

November 6, is not expected to contain anything startling for the motorist. There is, however, the Government white paper on proposed vehicle tests.

During the last stages of the old session, it was learned that the clause of the Road Traffic Act barring the issue of provisional licence renewals to drivers who refuse to take the test, would be brought into force next year. into force next year.

Coachwork Medals for Rootes

FOUR gold medals have been won by the products of the Rootes Group in the annual Motor Show coachwork competition sponsored by the Institute of British Carriage and Automobile Manu-facturers. The awards won by Rootes facturers. The awards won by Rootes include first prizes for a Hillman Minx Special saloon, a Singer Gazelle, a Hillman Minx estate car and a Humber Hawk estate car, a second prize for a Hillman Minx coupé, and a third prize for a Hillman Husky.



A SECTION of the Cromwell Road extension (West London) as seen by a staff photographer not long after the westbound lane had been opened to traffic. It is not considered safe to use the second carriageway, just visible between lamp post and building, until a fence has been constructed along the central strip. The scheme is described on page 700



NORWAY'S FIRST production car: it is called the Troll, and will be introduced at Oslo and in Germany next week. The car has a hard-top Fibreglass body and a two-stroke engine with fuel injection. A maximum speed of 81 m.p.h. is claimed for the car, which is expected to go into initial production at the rate of one car a week, increasing later to one car a day

NEWS and VIEWS .

Results of the Show

FINAL attendance figures for this year's International Motor Show at Earls Court totalled 494,912, while overseas visitors numbered 16,800. The overall attendance figure represents a drop of 21,000 from last year's figure, and a reduction of 117,000 from the record year of 1953. Attendance last Saturday amounted to 72,692, which is a record for a final day; the total of overseas visitors also constia new record.

Orders for new cars at the Show have been very encouraging. Some production lines at the Austin Motor Company's factory at Longbridge are to be accelerated to keep pace with the new demand. Interest in the Mark VIII Jaguar has been extremely promising. Orders for this car and the 2.4 model have been above

Vaux'all Motors state that the promise of future sales is such that short time at the Luton factory is to be reduced.

Other cars which have done well at the Show include the automatic transmission snow include the automatic transmission models of the Ford Zephyr and Zodiac; the Berkeley sports car; Standard Ten with Standrive two-pedal control; the Triumph TR3 with disc brakes; and the Morris Minor 1000, for which there have been 8,000 orders.

Italian Driving Award

ROME'S Steering Wheel Club has decided to award an annual prize of 100,000 lire (about £57 sterling) to the "most disciplined, careful and courteous" Italian driver of the year.

Motor Cycle Showtime

NEXT Saturday the Motor Cycle Show will open at Earls Court, London; it will close on the following Saturday, November 17. Full advance information on the motor cycle, sidecar, three-wheeler, motor scooter, cyclemotor and accessory exhibits will be provided in the London exhibits will be provided in the London Show Guide number of our associated journal The Motor Cycle, which will be on sale from newsagents next Friday, November 8, price 9d as usual.

Smiths Board Appointments

As recently announced, Mr. F. J. Hurn, who was previously director and general manager, has been appointed managing director of Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd. Five new directors have also been appointed: Mr. A. Barratt; Mr. R. G. Cave; Mr. W. J. Haycroft; Mr. R. A. Neville; and Mr. C. S. Steadman. Mr. S. E. Burlington, who is already a director, now adds to his duties that of general manager of the London that of general manager of the London sub-division, while Mr. Steadman takes over as general manager of the Witney sub-division.

FOR NEXT WEEK

NEXT week's issue of The Autocar will continue the new feature series "Methods of the Experts," of which the "Methods of the Experts," of which the first article appears on the preceding pages. In addition to all the regular features, the issue will also include a full road test of the new Singer Gazelle, and the 100th test in the series Used Cars on the Road, for which an unusually on the Road, for which an interest, luxurious vehicle has been selected. This issue will be on sale from newsagents on Friday, November 9, price 1s as usual.



A standard low-pressure tyre, seen at 100 m.p.h. on a test rig in America. Compression and release of the tread is producing a transverse wave which travels round the tyre. The picture is reproduced from Motor Trend

Alaska to the Amazon

INTRODUCING his latest book Cape 1 Cold to Cape Hot in Birmingham last Tuesday, author and traveller Richard Pape again expressed his faith in British cars. A film of Pape's journey from North Cape to Cape Town in an Austin Westminster was shown on the occasion, which demonstrated that a quantity production car without any special prepara-tion can survive extremely arduous use. At its conclusion, Richard Pape announced that he is planning to undertake an even tougher journey from Alaska to the Amazon country in the near future.

Used Car Values

THE following is a selection of the prices realized at the Brands Hatch sale of Southern Counties Car Auctions,

Car			D	ate	Price E
Austin 10			Apr.	1946	225
Austin Country	DAO		Jan.	1956	530
Austin A.30		100	Mar.	1954	370
Austin A.40			Sept.		360
Ford Eight			Oct.	1938	1224
Ford Prefect		-	Dec.	1954	445
Ford Consul	1	201	Apr.	1955	510
Ford Zephyr		334	May	1953	410
Humber Hawk	1	300	Ian.	1953	440
Hillman Minx		K.50	Tune	1954	480
Hillman Minx o	onverti	ble	Feb.	1951	3521
Jaguar Mk. VII		- Au		1953	630
M.G. TC	**	305	Apr.	1947	320
Morris 10 .	**	***	Dec.	1938	
Morris Minor	**		July		370
Morris Oxford	**	**	Dec.	1950	350
Morris Oxford	**		Tune	1953	440
Renault 750		**	July	1952	320
Riley 14-litre		**	Tune	1938	1871
Singer 10	* *		Tune	1947	222
Standard 8		* *	Apr.	1954	350
Standard Vangui	head	* *	Apr.	1952	355
Standard Vangu		* *	Sept.		475
Vauxhall 10	ma.	**		1947	230
Vauxhali 10 Vauxhali 25			Jan. Nov.		195
Vauxhall Velox	**	* *		1953	415
Vauxhall Velox	**	**	July	1954	475
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ROAD UP

THE following list of major roadworks in Britain will help motorists to plan their week-end journeys. It has been prepared by the Royal Automobile Club and up-to-date versions will be published and up-to-cate versions will be published frequently in *The Autocar*. At most of the points quoted single line traffic is in operation either continuously or intermittently at peak periods.

West Country
A387.—Pond videning at St. Martins, Looe
(Cornwall).
A382.—Heating and plaining between Bovey
Tracey and Pottery Bridge (Devon).
A30.—Super-elevation work between Hayle and
Penzance (Cornwall).

Southern England
A30.—Resurfacing at Wellocks Hill, Basingstoke

A30.—Resultracing at wellocks full, Daningstone (Hants).

A3.—Removal of tram lines at junction of Kingston Crescent and London Road, Portsmouth.

A35.—Haunching at Brays Bridge, Dorchester (Dorchester Charges).

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A33.—Mains Jaying between Compton and Winchester by-pass.
A30.—Excavations in Shaftesbury at junction with B3081.
A36.—Road reconstruction at Whaddon, south of Salisbury.
Mid'and
A11.—Road closed between Victoria Street and

Queens Road, Norwich. Diversion via Queens Road and Grove Road.

A454.—Drain laying at Hermitage Hill, Bridgnorth (Shropshire).

A442.—Road closed j mile north of Dawley. Diversion in operation.

A12.—Widening of Ipswich by-pass at Valley Road (Suffolk).

A5.—Drain laying at junction of Regent St. and Holyhead Road, Wellington (Salop).

Northern England

A6.—Tar spraying at Shap Fell. Southbound traffic diverted via Orton and Tebay.

A6.—Reconstruction work 1 mile south of Carlisle.

A1.—Road widening at southern outskirts of Darlington.

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Scotland.
A762.—Road improvements two miles north of Laurieston (Kirkcudbrightshire).
A7.—Road reconstruction two miles north of Galashiels.
A78.—Demolition of railway bridge at Kilwinning (Ayr).
A74.—Construction of dual carriageway at Carmyle (Lanark).
Wa'es
A74.—Road slip at Garnant Hill, Gwaun-cae-Gurwen (Glamorgan).
A457.—Major improvements at bridge in Clegyr between Haverlordwest and St. Davids.
A40.—Roadworks in Priory Street, Carmarthen.
A5182.—Reconstruction work in Farrar Road, Bangor.

Bangor.

A483.—Pipe laying between Ffairfach Square and Ffairfach Station.















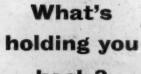
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Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Barry Appleby drawings

Rule Britannia

HE Motor Ball at Grosvenor House was one of the best occasions of its kind that I can remember: good fellowship, good entertainment and a good band are sure ingredients. I do not expect many people noted a couple of models of airliners hanging from the roof and, if they did, even fewer connected them with the theme of the occasion.

It was perhaps a pity that at a time when the motor industry—though not the B.B.C .- is banging the drum and waving the British flag, that a nearobsolete American Stratocruiser should have been chosen for decoration. There must be plenty of splendid models of Bristol Britannias, for example. If not a British airliner, then at least the latest and most attractive product from our good friends Boeing at Seattle.

I can think of unkind models which the Society of British Aircraft Con-structors might hang from the ceiling at their annual get-together, if they wished to retaliate.

Slot Navigation

DURING the Vintage period, 1918-1930, styling demanded a very high bonnet, and the low, fast appearance was kept by means of a low roof. Running across an elegant example of the period, I measured the windscreen height in the centre. It was 7in. It evoked vague memories of driving cars



Tank driver vision

with the windscreen as a sort of slot, like the shallow aperture through which tank drivers peer. Styling, what crimes

have been committed in thy name!

In the war, lorries first had their windscreens painted out, except for a narrow slot, so that they should not reflect dangerous moonlight. Later, forward-sloping screens came in for the same purpose.

Undippers

NOW these forward-sloping windscreens, besides not reflecting moonlight, had a peacetime advantage. It was pointed out to me by the driver of a government surplus vehicle in a café on the Great North Road. He



... undips the head lamps ...

said they made you immune to dazzle from oncoming head lamps. Delving up my Fourth Form physics, I had to agree. Glass bends light; and his screen dipped oncoming beams for him.

Conversely, the exaggerated back-ward sloping screen undips the head lamps of the other chap who has cour-teously dipped for you. And that is why I would rather be in an old London taxi, for a good journey average when meeting lots of traffic at night, than in the sort of low and rakish gran turismo that looks so well on Show

Curved glass affords the possibility of having a usefully upright screen, without excess air resistance, by passing the airflow along the sides of the car, instead of over the roof. Or in the case of open two-seaters, without creating a tremendous eddy-which assaults the back of the neck and causes so much drag that most of such cars are faster with the hood up, so killing the eddy.

I welcome the more upright screens in fashion today, and shall be glad to say goodbye to vast metal exterior vizors.

Chimney Fire

I HAVE just had a chimney fire in a car, clouds of smoke, sparks, glowing red chunks—the lot! Nobody else ever did, I am sure, so the thing wants explaining carefully and technically.

It was a country weekend and my hosts, besides the best forms of homemade cake, also had a vintage Austin Seven saloon. With all on board, The Scribe was made to drive. The steering and brakes of this little car had been renewed and my double-declutching skill returned to me—I remembered the curiously abrupt little clutch. Performance was good. We chased a baby hare down a wet lane for a mile-it stuck to the road-at a dizzy 35 m.ph. Later, on the main road, we passed a bus, which courteously decelerated as we courteously decelerated struggled abreast.

Both these incidents were overdoing it, I think, and were the cause later on of the fire. Besides, the propellershaft seemed to be thrashing the life out of the floorboards-at least it sounded like that. They said it didn't matter about the floorboards, as they were renewable. The chimney was to be more serious.

Technical Matters

NEXT day, Sunday, there was a reluctance to start, spitting back through the carburettor, and misfiring. It seemed like a stuck valve to the owner, and lots of paraffin was poured into the air intake. When the smelly white cloud produced by this had died away, terrible clouds of blue smoke poured out of the exhaust. They grew worse, sparks and glowing chunks shot out, and the tail pipe grew red hot. The chimney was on fire. It must have



Tailpipe grew red hot

had years' accumulation of oil-soaked (The Technical wonders where the fire was getting its probably oxygen from: unburnt charges of mixture.)

I left them studying the oily, thumbprinted pages of The Book of the Austin Seven, and laying out the household toolkit, mostly huge cast iron spanners supplied with larger machinery such as mangles.

All will be well. Austin Sevens were delightfully simple and accessible.

Our Missed Scoop?

IN the Daily Mail's very interesting interviews with Mr. Guy Burgess, a Foreign Office official who created a sensation by disappearing with a Mr. Maclean and popping up in Moscow, I note that:-

"He has a consuming interest in motor cars, and has missed hardly one issue of The Autocar since he was nine years old. He still has it sent to him in Moscow."

We did not supply an Avoid The Traffic route, so he must have planned his own. It is an intriguing thought that at the very height of world furore about our reader's disappearance, the subscription department may have been quietly and incuriously entering a change of subscriber's address in the records.

NEW CARS DESCRIBED

The 1957 Mercurys

Roger Huntingdon, S.A.E.

PORD have always coveted G.M.'s dominance of the medium-price field—with their Buicks and Oldsmobiles—as much as they have Chevrolet's lead in the low-price field. Henry Ford lead in the low-price neid. Henry Ford brought out the Mercury in 1939 to get a cut at this gold mine, but the share has been much too small up to now. The new '57 Mercury represents by far Ford's most concerted—and costly—gamble for this market.

this market.

The result, in style, is almost breath-taking. Detroit has been thinking about this visored rear window treatment for a long time, but nobody had the nerve to try it. When this 'optical lengthening' feature is combined with an overall height of 564 in (4in lower than last year)—well,

you may judge for yourself. There is also plenty to interest the technically minded. The chassis is all new. The frame X-member has been removed and the side rails flared out between front and rear wheels, to bring the floor level below the tops of the rails on a "foot-well" construction. This gives more foot room and 2in more headroom. The drive shaft has been tapered toward the rear and the hypoid rear axle pinion slung lower to reduce the height of the rear compartment tunnel (which is still quite

The new suspension is interesting. The front A-frames have been swept back and slanted downward (at normal load) to the extent that front suspension geometry is now somewhere between that of regular lateral links and trailing arms! There is substantial rearward movement of the wheel as it moves upward—this is said to reduce steering shock. A unique feature of the rear leaf suspension is the insulation of the front spring eye from the frame by two doughnut-shaped air cushions. Mercury engineers say that about 80 per cent of the road shock and drive line vibration from the rear suspension is telegraphed to the body through this point; they figured that effective insulation here would pay off. The "doughnuts" are 6in in diaoff. The "doughnuts" are on in diameter with a 1½ in section, and are filled with air at atmospheric pressure (sealed). New 8.50×14 tyres, inflated to 22 p.s.i., complete the "feather-bed ride." (Incidentally, the switch to 14in wheels did not aggravate Mercury's braking problem; they stuck to their 11in drum size, in-creased lining width, and have managed to increase total lining area from 191 sq in on the '56 models to 233 sq in on the larger '57s.)

In the engine room, probably the most interesting feature is the on-and-off cooling fan control. Design details are not available as this is written; but, basically, it is a thermostatically controlled hydraulic coupling, using a silicone fluid. Time will tell if it's a practical gadget, but Mercury



Distinctive styling of the 1957 Mercury is marked by its low line, though headroom is 2in more

engineers are claiming up to 17 b.h.p. savings on the road.

In addition, Mercury has adopted Lincoln's temperature-controlled air intake system. This has the air fed to the filter through a "Y" duct system; one branch takes in cold air from the grille compartment and the other pulls the air over a muff on the exhaust manifold. A thermostat flap valve in the junction of the two branches vents warm air from the exhaust when temperature drops below 65° F, and cool air when it goes above that. It works quite well (though its value point in our market is questionable). Other engine features are vacuum-centrifugal spark advance (in place of the former all-vacuum deal), paper air filter, improved low-height carburettors, and "hotter" camshafts.

A major sales feature in all Ford and Mercury lines this year is an optional

high-performance engine. The sales boys have found that these go over big—a high horsepower rating, "racing" cam, challenging nameplate, and a nice, stiff price tag! Mercury is booming the Turnpike Cruiser engine this year, after their recent show car. Actually it is a de-tuned 368 cu in Lincoln V-8. They rate it 290 b.h.p. at 4,600 r.p.m., 4051b-ft of torque, on 9.75-to-1 compression ratio and four-throat carb. The standard V-8 is basically unchanged from last year, with 312 cu in. throat carb. The standard V-8 is basically unchanged from last year, with 312 cu in, 9.75-to-1 compression, and rated 255 b.h.p. at 4,600 r.p.m. Incidentally, the Lincoln engine weighs 150lb more than the standard Mercury. I wonder if that will have a detrimental effect on handling? And it is also significant, with the high-torque engine available, that Mercury is offering an optional rear axle ratio of 2.91 to 1 for the with the three-speed torque converter. use with the three-speed torque converter (basically unchanged from last year).



RAN across an interesting gimmick the other day that has been de-veloped by the Buick experimental engineering department. One of the tougher problems facing automobile engineers for the last forty years is how to duplicate-in the laboratoryactual operating conditions on the road.

The Buick boys have taken a big step in the right direction with a portable device that will record engine operating conditions on a moving tape while the car is being driven; then a cor-

responding "receiving" device in the laboratory can be rigged to pick up the signals from the tape and actually signals from the tape and actuany control the variables on a dynamometer engine in the exact sequence that they were recorded. Such operating variables as throttle opening, r.p.m., water temperature, oil temperature, inlet air temperature and fuel rate, can be recorded and re-run. Thus we can theoretically duplicate a trip across town—or across the country—right on the test bed. One of the early experiments with the instrument was to record several operating variables for the 65-mile trip from the Buick factory in Flint, Michigan, to Detroit. Worked like a charm, I hear. Certainly this new magic box will be an important research tool for the development of tomorrow's passenger

MORE items: Ford claimed their safety theme in the 1956 model advertising had been successful, but that "... our competitor's (Chevrolets) successful exploitation of performance as a selling point led us to increase the emphasis on performance in Ford advertising. . . ." All industry men advertising. . were evasive when questioned whether or not the companies planned to continue horse-power increases. The customers will obviously decide that. G.M. executives tried to excuse 250 b.h.p. engines in family cars by admitting that up to 40 per cent of the advertised power may be lost to engine accessories—silencers, fans, hot intake air, refrigeration compressors, power air, refrigeration compressors, power steering pumps and the like. It was stressed that overtaking is bound to become more risky as traffic density increases (which it is doing at a rapid rate all over the world), regardless of a car's potential acceleration. Ford have lost \$800,000 on various optional safety accessories, in an effort to sell the theme to the public by keeping prices

THE Eclipse Machine Division of the Bendix Corporation has just announ-ced a radical new electronically operated fuel ejection system for cars; they are pounding the streets of Detroit right now trying to sell the idea. It looks pretty good on paper. Basically, the system in-jects metered shots of fuel into the inlet jects metered shots of fuel into the inlet ports on each suction stroke—and, in this respect, could be considered somewhere mid-way in the evolutionary strain be-tween G.M.'s relatively crude, continuous-flow set-up for Chevrolet, and the classic "Bosch" system, where the metered shots of fuel are injected directly into the

cylinder.

But the Bendix system has an added feature: The shots of fuel are not injected feature. to each port through separate tubes from a central distributing pump. Individual metering valves are built in unit with the injector nozzles at the ports. These are simple, solenoid-operated valves, and the amount of fuel injected is a function of the length of time the valve is held open. A fuel pressure of 20 p.s.i. is maintained in

A fuel pressure of 20 p.s.i. is maintained in the lines leading to each injector unit.

The heart of the system is a small transistor-equipped, electronic control box, measuring roughly 4in by 5in, which combines the signals from several sensing devices to control the electrical impulse fed to the injector units (and thereby control the flow of fuel). The basic mixture control is a function of the pressure differential across a venturi through which ferential across a venturi through which the engine air is drawn; this, in turn, is a function of the mass air flow rate—and is the logical parameter to use for fuel

Full-throttle mixture enrichment Full-throttle mixture enrichment is through a sensor responsive to manifold pressure; acceleration enrichment is from a sensor on the throttle shaft; the idle mixture is controlled by another sensor on the throttle shaft; choking for cold starts depends on a thermostatic sensor in the water jacket; fuel feed is cut off on the overrun by a sensor responsive to high manifold vacuum; and there is even a special aneroid sensor that automatically compensates for altitude changes! The little box correlates all these various

The little box correlates all these various signals and gets its signal to the injector units in a fraction of a millisecond. Actual timing of the injector pulses is accomplished through a small wafer unit that fits in the ignition distributor and has a set of breaker points; this device times the impulse from the control box with the desired point on the suction stroke of each tylinder.

This would seem to be the most practical, inexpensive and functionally efficient layout yet available for car applications in this country. It solves two especially

tough problems common to conventional injections systems where metered shots of fuel are injected from a central distributing pump: (1) with individual metering done right at the nozzles—merely a function of the length of time a valve is open—low fuel pressures can be used, this great low fuel pressures can be used; this means low fuel pressures can be used; this means large orifice passages and a much less critical fuel filtering problem; (2) with a constant fuel pressure maintained right up to each injector nozzle, there are no perplexing inertia and surge problems that you get when you have intermittent, high-pressure fuel flow in long, flexible tubes. These could both be vital factors in the future of fuel injection in the cost-conscious American industry.

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As it is, it would appear that Bendix'
biggest problem right now is price, but
their engineers already are talking in terms
of costs competitive with dual 4-barrel
carburettors and manifolds in volume
production. They emphasize that no
close tolerances, pump drives or highpressure metering equiment are needed.
I think they're dead serious about selling
Detroit—or as much of Detroit as possible
—on this gimmick for some 1958 models!
We'll see.

THE faithful old oil-bath air filter is on its way out in America. When stylist Raymond Loewy was given pretty much a free hand on the 1953 Studebaker bodies he got the hood line so low that

of Detroit's 1957 models will feature the new paper filters. Elements are now good for 20,000 miles, or from one to two years. The whole deal is light, simple to build, cheap . . . and that last item is reason enough for Detroit to go for anything!

ECONOMISTS over here have been warning for years about our rapidly depleting crude oil reserves. The pressure to develop other basic energy sources has not been as intense in America sources has not been as intense in America as in some other countries, of course (Britain included); but we have been working quietly here. An interesting article in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal reports rapid progress over here on the problem of extracting oil from shale. (Shale is a very dense sedimentary clay, some forms of which are inflammable and contain a considerable concentration of natural petroleum that literally tration of natural petroleum that literally can be distilled out.) Scientists have been taking this oil from shale for years in the laboratories, and I understand there is a certain amount of commercial production in Scotland. Over here the big problem has been to devise some extraction process that would bring the cost per harrel into competition with oil purposes. barrel into competition with oil pumped from the ground (when you include the ever-increasing cost of locating and developing these liquid oil reserves, which rising).
Dr. Charles Prien, one of our top shale



Novel roofline accentuation in the latest Buick—the estate wagon Century Caballero, with optional "hardtop" styling. The pillarless door is an interesting development

they couldn't get the regular oil-bath filter above the Vee-8 engine. Rather than compromise the body lines, Studebaker commissioned the Fram Corporation to develop some sort of dry-type filter that could be mounted horizontally to one side of the engine, connected to the carburettor by an elbow. So Fram came up with a cellulose paper-base element that was more or less porous and filtered solids out of the air. of the air.

In fact, the new filter proved to be more efficient than the former oil-bath layout, which draws the air across an open pool of oil (where some dust is trapped) and then through an oil-soaked mass of steel wool or some metallic material. An important point in favour of the paper filter was that the efficiency didn't drop off so fast as it loaded up with dirt. It was cheaper, too, and it could be cleaned by merely shaking it out. But the shaking didn't do a 100 per cent efficient job of getting dirt out of the element; it was necessary to replace those early paper filters every six months—at a dollars-and-cents cost to the car owner.

A lot of progress has been made in the

A lot of progress has been made in the last two years, and it looks now as if they are ready to bump oil-bath filters out of the picture for good. About half

oil technicians, predicts a shale oil industry in America within five years. Practically all the big oil companies—Standard, Gulf, Cities Service, Pure, Shell, Texas, Sinclair—have substantial holdings of oil shale land and prices per acre of good shale property have doubled in the last five years. If and when we can get a practical volume process for extracting the oil, America's oil reserves are going to sky-rocket overnight. In the state of Colorado alone, presently known shale deposits would yield an estimated 125 billion barrels of oil—or some forty years' domestic well production at the current domestic well production at the current rate! In fact, it is well known that the bulk of the world's oil reserves are dis-

solved in clay.

Extracting the oil from the clay is mostly a matter of breaking up the shale into globules of various sizes and applying hat efficiently so that part or all of the petroleum is vaporized out and condensed. There are more than 2000 patents on file over here now for doing the job. Tust what the final answer will be . . well only time will tell. At any rate, I don't foresee the world running out of oil within the next six months—

Nasser notwithstanding!

R. H.

THE GOODS DELIVERING

T is one thing to book overseas orders for British cars, but another to deliver them; the shipping problem has been accentuated in recent weeks because the Suez crisis caused the Government to take some shipping, but the underlying difficulty has been causing our manufac-turers a deal of trouble for a much longer period than that.

The unpacked car is a very difficult load for the shipper—one cannot place other goods on top of it; it cannot be subjected to crude forms of loading and unloading; its specialized handling causes delay in port; and it cannot go on deck without risk of deterioration. Such a delicate cargo has to compete for ship space with goods which give greater monetary return

Croting a Ford saloon for shipment to the American West Coast. The sides remain a skeleton structure, but the top is boarded in so that the crates may be stacked

to the shippers through more economical use of space

To secure priority for cars, the shipping rates to be paid would be likely to price a car out of its market; as it is, the shipper meets the can—but he is in business, and must look after more lucrative and easily head. handled cargoes as well.

It is estimated that to crate a medium-sized car sufficiently securely to enable it to take its chance in mixed cargo would cost £20 or £30, and the crates would have to be virtually written off, for it would not be economical to bring them back.

One approach to the problem is by special charter of ships to carry cars to overseas markets, and here the question of securing a cargo for the return voyage may make the difference between success and

An ingenious crating idea has been put into operation by the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., at Dagenham. They have devised and tested successfully skeleton crates with boarded-in tops which can be stacked up to five deep in a ship's holds, and topped off with a final layer of uncrated.

cars.

Already a ship is on its way to Los Angeles with 600 Ford models loaded in this fashion. The readiness of manufacturers to co-operate in such ventures is shown by the fact that in a space above the crates insufficient for saloon cars, 120 M.G. As have been added to the cargo. Rootes Group, too, are speeding the loading at Birkenhead of a specially chartered ship to carry between 200 and 300 Hillman Minxes and Sunbeam Rapiers of Vancouver, to ease the long Canadian

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Roads Here and There the on

THE first mile of the Cromwell Road extension, from Hammersmith to Chiswick Lane, has been opened to westbound traffic. Two carriageways, each with three lanes, have been constructed, but until completion of a central ferror is to per openiesed safe to use both ferror is to per openiesed safe to use both fence it is not considered safe to use both the tracks. It is expected that the east-bound half will be in operation by December. The cost of the section was more than £750,000.

The road is restricted to 30 m.p.h. It is signposted to Richmond and Twicken-ham, and the Ministry of Transport do not recommend motorists to use this initial stretch to reach the Great West or North

Circular roads.

Coinciding with this opening, a question about the Hammersmith flyover was asked by Mr. Gresham Cooke in the House of Commons. The Minister of Transport made a guarded reply: the possibility of an early start was being considered. It will be recalled that the British Road Federation's recent report concluded that the roundabout was inade-quate for the present and would be even less adequate by 1959 when the Crom-well Road extension is expected to be completed.

A "Rotapark" is one of the schemes submitted for a site in London north of Southwark bridge. It is sponsored by Lex Garages, Ltd., who claim that it would hold 3,500 cars, housed on ten floors, but would occupy not much more than 1,000 square yards of ground space. Each floor would rotate under

electronic control round four central lifts, like a lottery board, and the desired car could be brought to the exit. In case of could be brought to the exit. In case of failure, it could be operated manually—a fact which would perhaps be appreciated by late-night users of the rotapark! The plan is awaiting approval by the L.C.C., and a decision is expected by December 1. One of the advantages of this type of accommodation is the cost, which is economic in comparison with multi-storey carages strained by ramps. Charges garages attained by ramps. Charges cannot be estimated at present, but a scale on the basis of a fixed amount for scale on the basis of a fixed amount for the first two hours, and an additional charge for extra time, is favoured. The whole rotapark could be operated by a staff of two, one person in addition to the controller. The latter merely works the button to start the automatic process, bringing into position a "parking dolly" which collects the car on two prongs. The authorities insist that it must be possible to empty half the garage in 30 minutes in case of emergency, and the designers are working on this requirement.

THERE is to be an enquiry into the Peak District National Park on November 6 at Bakewell, in Derbyshire. The main bone of contention is a proposed by-pass of the town which is intended to relieve A6 (the Manchester-Derby road) of an overload of traffic. In fact, it is argued that congestion is serious only on bank holidays, and the plan- is opposed by the urban council and other bodies who fear that the town's attractions may be spoiled.

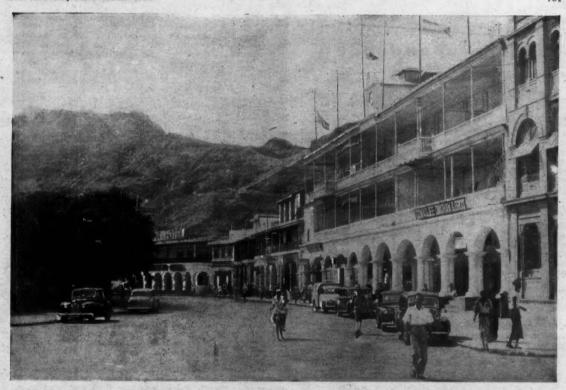
THE Great North road has long been one of England's arterial disgraces, particularly in its upper reaches. Mr. Harold Watkinson intends to double up all single, two-lane carriageways; at a later date twin tracks will replace the present three-lane sections. Also in the House of Commons the Minister of Transport was asked about urban motorways, but his reply was not encouraging. Plans for relief of city congestion so far did not encompass such roads.

The Government does not intend to re-

The Government does not intend to re-introduce price control on petrol. Criticism from outside Parliament has come from two Standing Joint Commit-tees. One, the Metropolitan Boroughs', wants the parking-without-lights regula-tions amended, on the grounds that they are dangerous and have encouraged more drivers to leave cars in the streets. The second committee, that of the R.A.C., the A.A. and the R.S.A.C., was gravely dissatisfied with progress of the Governmental road programme.

THE A.A.'s thoughts have turned skywards in their latest device to aid flying navigation. The numbers of road telephone boxes are to be painted on nearby ground, in yellow with a blue back-ground, in letters five feet long.

THE prefect of police in Paris feels that meters would be a much better solution to the city's problem than a ban on parking in the centre. The plan for installation received the blessing of the consultation received the solution of the consultation are files. sultative traffic committee recently.



BRITISH CARS in the picture—Austin, Humber, Morris and Standard, for example—strike a homely note, but it is belied by the attire of the natives and, in the background, the sun-baked rocky hinterland of Aden. This photograph by a reader shows The Crescent, a popular shopping centre with, apparently, little parking difficulty

Correspondence

A Matter of Price

Query on Accessories at Earls Court. In your Show Report issue the stand-to-stand review of accessories did not mention prices, which is the most important point about anything to many of us. They seem to have some most interesting fittings. Weybridge, Surrey. MOTORIST.

[Many exhibits in the galleries are not available for direct sale to the public. Of the accessories which motorists can buy, a proportion at the Show are new and often the price has not been settled. But the main difficulty is that the necessarily brief paragraphs often allude in general terms to a firm's exhibits, saying, for instance, that mirrors of all kinds are exhibited. There would hardly be room for details and prices of all the individual items. Even so, we will see what can be done in future.—ED.]

For Triumph Roadsters

Move to Formation of a Club. Through your columns, may I address other owners of Triumph 1800 and 2000 Roadsters? Some I know by sight already, and with one or two I have discussed the way rain seeps in through my windscreen.

I thought I might find the answer to this common windscreen trouble, and other odd items of interest about my 1800, from the Triumph Sports Car Owners' Association, but my application to join was refused—only TR2 or TR3 owners are eligible for membership. Surely the 1800 is a sports car—my insurance company certainly thinks it is!

But if the Standard Motor Company prefers to forget one of its earlier models, why should we who own them? These cars have a distinctive appearance, and are usually well maintained by proud owners. They have a number of faults and other owners, like me, have probably solved their particular troubles.

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The exchange of this sort of information is best made through a club, with its own reports for owners of these cars. Is an owner with sufficient time to organize an 1820 Car Club? London, S.W.18. B. E. PAUNCEFORT.

Aintree Disapproved

G.P. Protest by "Biased Southerner." May I protest against locating the 1957 G.P. at Aintree?

Let me admit that I am a biased southerner—but let me also make the point that Silverstone is not a bad centre of gravity of England (if not of Britain!) whereas Aintree is nowhere near

The C. of G. of anywhere!

I believe that the Aintree circuit is universally disliked by G.P. drivers and, to complete the picture, the circuit was described to me by a Liverpudlian in the Silverstone pits last July as "—that filthy backyard dump."

Harwell, Berkshire.

E. R. Wiblin.

"Why Not Goodwood or Oulton Park?" With regret I read that the British and European Grand Prix is to be held at Aintree next year. This circuit is completely flat, all the corners are artificial, the facilities are bad, and it is situated in a most unpleasant quarter of Liverpool, reached after driving through what must be one of the most unpleasant slums in the country. From the spectators' point of view, the racing all takes place at a considerable distance, and the view of the circuit is obscured by sundry fences and buildings connected with the steeplechase circuit

As opposed to this, Silverstone is pleasantly situated in the middle of the country within easy reach of both London and the Midlands, from whence come the greater proportion of motor racing competitors and enthusiasts.

Correspondence

If it is considered a change of circuit is necessary, surely then cither Goodwood or Oulton Park, which have far more natural circuits, would have been a better choice. I would, therefore, ask that the matter should be reconsidered and that the venue of next year's Grand Prix should be changed. Aintree is the only circuit which I have ever left feeling that I did not want to go back. I would point out, finally, that the entries for the meetings there this year have been poor both in quantity and quality and that the spectators' attendance has been no better—surely ample evidence that the circuit is not popular.

Barnt Green, Worcestershire.

MIKE LARKAM.

Target for America?

Five-Point Specification. I read with interest and delight your report of the road test of the Volvo PV444 California saloon. I have inspected this sturdy car and I think that its makers have filled the gap between the too-small (for more than two persons and their luggage) Volkswagen and our nose-heavy Detroit machinery.

Regardless of your reporter from Detroit, there are many in the U.S.A. and Canada who consider extreme acceleration and the ability to achieve one hundred miles an hour a very poor

sixth, at best, in choosing a family car.

In this minority group, which is most certainly larger than most probably you believe it to be, we want the following in our family car, and expect the makers to build-it-in in standard form:

Safety, mainly in adequate and sustained braking power. Robust construction, and its resulting dependability and free-

The ability to cruise indefinitely at a true 60 to 70 miles an hour. 2

Good roadability, with comfort on poorly surfaced roads.

Adequate room for four adults and a moderate amount of

Your road test of the Volvo indicates that we are at last able to purchase such a car for approximately \$2,000 in New York

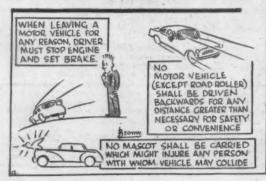
New York.

BERNARD KAYE.

New Parking Problems

Snags of "Who Was the Driver?" New amendments to the Road Traffic Act relating to parking are full of all sorts of difficulties. The police now have the power to find out the identity of the driver of a car involved in a parking offence without waiting for the driver to return. They no longer need to "catch him in the act." But how is the new system to operate? Presumably when a policeman finds a car illegally parked he will take the number, and thus get the name of the owner from the local licensing authority. Presumably the police will then write to the owner asking him to say who was the driver of the car at the time of the alleged offence. But what happens if the owner refuses to reveal this information? Can the police proceed against the owner on the assumption that he was the proceed against the owner on the assumption that he was the driver of the car, even though there is no evidence that he was? Will there be a penalty for owners who refuse to reveal to the police the name of the driver at the time of the alleged offence?

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?





INEW BADGE—and a rather exclusive one—is that of the Siamese Cat Club, which recently adapted its stationery emblem to car badge use. One of the first of the badges will soon be seen in Malaya, on the car of a member who recently visited this country

Let us suppose that there is. Let us suppose that the owner was the driver of the car when it was illegally parked, and is compelled by law to admit this when the police write to him. If he appears in court and pleads not guilty to the offence surely the police will not be able to produce his letter of admission in evidence against him? If the police are able to produce this letter as evidence, then what has happened to the legal principle that no man can be compelled to give evidence against himself? If the police are not allowed to produce this letter of admission and have no other evidence that the owner of the car was in fact the driver, then their case collapses. The police cannot

sion and have no other evidence that the owner of the car was in fact the driver, then their case collapses. The police cannot call the owner to the witness box and ask him if he was the driver when the car was illegally parked because, once again, no man can be compelled to give evidence against himself. It would be interesting to hear from the Ministry of Transport just how it plans to enforce the new amendments.

London, E.C.4.

P. KNIGHTLEY.

Dunkirk Ferry

456 Miles Up in a Minor. I was interested in the correspondence on the Dunkirk Ferry (Sept. 28, October 12), and agree with G. R. Volkert regarding the advantages of the night ferry. This G. R. Volkert regarding the advantages of the night ferry. This spring we travelled from the North of England to Dover, a distance of 300 miles, reaching the port comfortably before 10 p.m. We slept well and were en route next morning at 5.30 a.m. (a little later than is usual). We breakfasted at Rheims, lunched by the roadside and were looking around Basel about 5.30 p.m. In Rheinfelden, 456 miles from Dunkirk, we settled for the night at 7.30 p.m., having parked our unfatigued little Morris Minor outside the hotel.

Croft, Lancashire.

D. M. FREEMAN. Croft, Lancashire. D. M. FREEMAN.

Road Code

Before the Days of Cars. In a dated 1850 I found the following: In a little old family magazine

The rules of the road are a paradox quite:
In riding or driving along,
If you keep to the left, you're sure to go right,
If you keep to the right, you go wrong.
But in walking the streets, 'tis a different case,
To the right it is right you should bear;
On the left should be left enough of clear space
For the passengers you may meet there.

What a contrast our crowded highways present to the placid roads of the days for which the little rhyme was intended to afford CHRISTIAN MILNE (MISS).

Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire.

MICHAEL FROSTICK.

Pillarless Screen

Delage Line Twenty Years Ago. I was interested to see in your Paris Show report (October 12), pictures of the Farina body without screen pillars. This is an undoubted aid to safe driving, but it is hardly new. Readers who have been taking The Autocar for as long or longer than I have, might like to turn to page 652 of the October 9 issue 20 years ago, to see exactly the same thing on a Delage by Labourdette. Nothing new under the sun, suppose. Billingshurst, Sussex.

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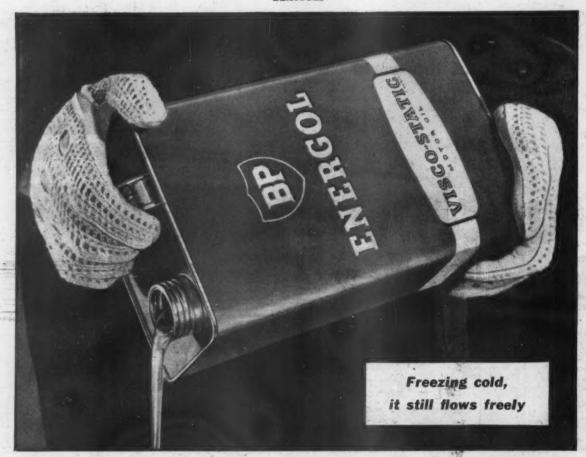
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NEW CARS DESCRIBED

Unicar-Under £400

The new Unicar has a neat and businesslike appearance. The wide doors have sliding win ws, and there is excellent visibility over the low sloping bonnet

PROMISING addition to the grow A irrownstriant addition to the grow-ing ranks of miniature cars is the Unicar, a four-wheel, two-seater saloon now in production by S. E. Opper-man, Ltd., of Boreham Wood, Hertford-shire, and marketed at £399 10s, including purchase two. The manufacturers claim for it a maximum speed of 60 m.p.h. and fuel consumption of 55 m.p.g.

The basis of the car's structure is a moulded, resin-bonded glass fibre plat-form with a sheet steel stiffener at each form with a sheet steel stiffener at each side. An integral, central tunnel directs cooling air to the rear-mounted British Anzani, 322 c.c., twin-cylinder two-stroke engine (15 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.). To this platform are attached the body members—all of which are glass fibre mouldings—to form a rigid shell.

form a rigid shell.

Front suspension is independent by unequal-length wishbones and combined coil spring-damper units. A Burman worm-and-nut steering gear operates a three-link track rod, Trailing arms support the solid rear axle shaft in spherical bearings which permit some tilting of the axle, as governed by a torsion tube joining the two arms. There is a single, centrally

placed coil spring damper unit, and drive is by an exposed roller chain from the three-speed and reverse gear box. As there is no differential the rear track has been narrowed. At 3ft it is 1ft less than the front track. Brakes are Girling mechanical with 6in diameter drums, and the pressed-steel wheels carry 4.50×12in rarea.

Finish, both internally and externally, is very good, bearing in mind the com-petitive price. The tubular framed onepiece seats are of the hammock type and upholstery is in a washable plastic. Behind are two boxes with padded and upholstered lids—one concealing the 12-volt battery and the other the tools—which could be used by children. Between is a removable cover for access to the engine.

In the nose there is further stowage space beyond the footboard where the spare wheel is also housed, but this can be reached only from within the car. Weight of the car dry is 64cwt.



There is ample head, leg and elbow room for two and the seat is adjustable. The floor-mounted gear lever works in a quadrant, the dash is covered in P.V.C. and below the wheel is the flashing indicator switch

Driving in Mist and Fog

THE possibility of using infra-red ray illumination to enable drivers to carry on in fog and mist is discussed here by a contributor who outlines methods used by the German armed forces in the later stages of the war. It should be remembered that the topic is academic, since no equipment of the kind is known to be on the market, and in any case it would be almost certainly so expensive as to be economically impracticable, bearing in mind how seldom fog or mist stops essential traffic even in times of peace.

of peace.

A practical disadvantage of the scheme outlined, in use on the heavily trafficked roads of this country, would be the difficulty of co-ordinating observation—necessarily at a close, fixed distance—of the fluorescent screen of the device, with normal observation of what is visible

A nightmare for road users is the necessity to drive through mist and fog, and more particularly where strict time schedules must be maintained. Often there are intermittent slow-downs, and

attempts thereafter to speed up frequently

attempts thereafter to speed up frequently result in accidents.

The use of infra-red emulsions for photographic purposes in penetrating fog and mist was well known in pre-war years. The adaptation of this to provide infra-red "sight" first came into use in Germany in the late war period to provide vision in fog, mist or smoke. This took the form of a picture-converting tube which contained a screen sensitive to infra-red and capable of emitting electrons, an electron lens system to focus the electron stream, a fluorescent coating upon which, through the agency of a lens, the image was formed, and a lens system for viewing the final image.

An infra-red sensitive coating of a transparent cæsium compound was used

An infra-red sensitive coating of a transparent casium compound was used at one end of the picture-converting tube; when infra-red light struck it electrons were emitted. A fluorescent-coated screen was used at the end of the tube facing the observer, and on this the image being viewed was formed by an electron lens. Light entering the tube at its forward end was passed through a red filter to evolute. was passed through a red filter to exclude

normal illumination and prevent damage

to the cæsium compound.

The image seen by the eye appeared in its normal size at a fixed distance only—15cm from the eyepiece; this introduced an evident difficulty in a moving vehicle.

Illumination of the road in front was provided by a powerful source of infrared rays (100 or 200 watts) mounted on the vehicle.

One of the problems which had to be solved was the requisite of

was the provision of a source of very high potential to the electrodes of the tube, to give a bright picture on the fluorescent screen and ensure bringing the electron focusing circuit into satisfactory operation. This was done by a combination of vibrator and coil which gave direct

current of 6,000 and 8,000 volts.

It was claimed that the apparatus clearly revealed the road ahead for at least 100 yards irrespective of the deterioration in normal vision, that objects were discernible up to distances greater than 200 yards, and that vehicles could be driven at their normal speeds.

Moorish Invasion

JUDICIOUS selection of moorland hazards made it quite certain that the Sheffield and Hallamshire's High Peak Sporting Trial (a B.T.D.A. event), on October 28, should provide no clean sheets. The first three places went to London M.C. members; there were nearly thirty starters, and the weather turned wet after the lunch break, which made life horrid for the spectators. Competitors gradually became unrecognizable behind the spattering of peat mud. The first selection of hills was a mile or two from Bamford, west of Sheffield. Amongst them, Old Lees I was the most interesting, because it was just about

Amongst them, Old Lees I was the most interesting, because it was just about climbable, thrusting up through heather, outcrops and bracken to a clay shoulder at the very top. H. R. Smart, coming up first, forced his B.S.T.2 up to section five. T. C. Harrison's Harford made section eight with the aid of excellent throatle control, and B. H. Dees, with a bounce of the front wheels and a burst of engine on the clay reached the top with two inches the clay, reached the top with two inches to spare. In the morning sun on the other side of the valley, car after car buzzed at Gruby's, but few were reaching the higher green pastures of the observed section that lay beyond a mudsplash.

On Cotterill 2, the markers forced the cars so near to the wall that this was a tricky section; Cotterill 1 was mountain tricky section; Cotterill I was mountain grass, dry and slippery in a cold wind and proving too much for J. F. Mitchell's Grimford, which stuck halfway up with what sounded like a gasket going. The horror of the group was Greenhope, an affair of ruts in the green with a leftward swerve almost immediately. But Chappell, the ultimate winner, forced his marcon and blue S.C.C. up to the fifth marker. marker.

A test and two more observed sections brought the cars back to the road again for Sampson's Farm, over near Bradfield, where three observed sections made a stringent test.

The first was a woodland meander of a few score yards into a mudhole; the second a watersplash and out into a meadow; the third a hummocky, heathery track with plenty of rocks.

Down in the woods the mudhole was also a hairpin. The first car had reached the second marker. The second reached the second marker. The second reached the third, and then one car went right down into the mud, buffalo-fashion. Even so, competitors were game to the last: T. C. Wise tried a gentle entry, blipping

the throttle, but the front wheels sank to

the hubs and that was that.

Up on the hill the dry conditions made life easier, though Reg Phillips' passenger wore an agonized look as she bumped, voluntarily as well as involuntarily.

Jack's Lane, after lunch, was a reasonable proposition, a stone-bedded track by a wall with a thin layer of liquid mud and a deep transverse gully just after the get-

Canyards and its twelve observed sec-tions proved the ultimate. The terrain is a jumble of hilltops through which a route can be devised with all the writhings of a demented python. And it rained. . . . It was a kind of Dante's Inferno with

the thermometer in reverse, for tortured trials specials were visible wherever one looked, mostly sliding backwards downhill. Back in the warm tap-room of the Old Horns, at High Bradfield, results were available very soon after the last man had

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

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Best Performance (High Peak Trophy): R. Chappell (S.C.C. 1.172), 215 marks.

Runner-us (Seesten Trophy): B. H. Dees (P.A.B.
1.172), 201 marks.

Third Place (Meadham Trophy): G. J. Newman
(Cannon 7 1.172), 200 marks.

4, R. W. Phillips (Fairley 1.172), 196; 5, J. C.
Broadhead (J.C.B. 1.172), 191; 6, J. D. Ackernley
(Hariford 1.172), 190, 7, E. J. Chandler (Chandley
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1.172), 191; 8, Secritor (P.E.1.X. 1.173), 191;

8 4 H. M. 6, Member-Phillips.

8 pecial Awards;
Phillips, Broadhead, Ackernley.

FOR BRIGHTON ENTRIES

ON Sunday the R.A.C. Veteran Car Run to Brighton will start from the Serpentine Road in Hyde Park, London, at 7,30 a.m.; cars will assemble at approximately 7 a.m. and will be sent off in pairs. The route and approximate time-table is cars should not pass earlier than the first time given in each case, but many will pass later than the second time):

As usual, drivers of modern cars are urged not to crowd the Veterans, to keep out of their way and allow them room to build up the all-important momentum with which to climb hills, and to bear in mind the fact that Veteran brakes are not good.

The list of entrants is:

1895 1, Panhard-Levassor (R. Prendes, Spain). 1896

1896
2, Arnold Motor Carriage (E. de W. S.
Colver); 3, Benz (L. Lewis-Evans); 4, 5 and 6,
Léon Bollèe (Capt. I. G. Benbough, R. F. N.
Lawson, Cmdr. L. A. Woollard); 7, and 8,
Lutzmann (E. S. Berry, P. Fotheringham-Parker).

1897
9, Beeston Tricycle (F.H. Olorenshaw); 10,
Benz (Cmdr. Sir H. T. Dawson); 11 and 12,
Daimler (G. Flather, E. D. Woolley); 14 and
15, Léon Bollée (L. M. Austin, S. C. H. Davis);
16, Lux (E. and H. Goodey).

1898, Benz (L. D. Goldsmith); 18, de Dion Bouton (A. Crewe); 19, Stephens (R. J. Stephens); 20, Victoria Combination (C. W. Rowe).

21, Beeston Quadricycle (L. H. Williamson and D. S. Inchley); 22, 23, 24 and 25, Benz (K. H. Baker, Dickinson Adams (Luton), Ltd., D. Johnson and R. A. Rockcliffe, R. S. Miles); 26, Clement-Panhard (J. F. Collinge); 27 and 28, Decauville (Maj. H. Fairhurst, A. Tyler); 29.

Deschamps Tricycle (E. D. Lee); 30 and 31, nternational Benz (A. M. Mackay, W. J. Stead-nan); 32, Pathard-Levasor (E. J. Jarvis); 34, and 35, Star (F. C. Allen, G. F. Hayward and E. B. Hayward, Maj. J. W. Mills).

1900

36, 37 and 38, Benz (P. Bradshaw, N. R. Cole, E. J. Moor); 39, Cudell de Dion Bouton (R. W. Brown); 40, de Dion Bouton (J. A. G. Burchell, H. G. Schoof, Germany); 42, Gardner-Sepollet Steamer (A. Hodsdon); 43, Georges Richard (J. E. Crosman); 44, M.M.C. (E. Hare); 45, 46, 47 and 48, New Orleans (Sir C. Edwards, G. S. Sanders, J. M. Schofield, D. G. Silcock); 49, Peugeot (H. E. F. Parkinson); 50, Pieper (W. Vaux).

(H. B. P. Parkinson); 50, Peeper (W. vaux).

1901

51, Albion (Albion Motors, Ltd.); 52, Benz
(W. Andrews); 53, Clement-Panhard (Maj. I. C.
France); 54, Corre (C. G. H. Dunham); 55, 56,
57, 58, 59, 60 and 61 de Dion Bouton (L. M.
Austin, I. Daams, Holland, P. Gresham, I. H. S.
Guest, C. Pilmore-Bedford, R. C. Porter, P.
Wellingham); 62, de Dion-engined Quad (B. O.
Corkett); 63, Durkopp (N. V. Reeves); 64, International Charette (G. F. Stiles); 65, Lifu Steamer (J. A. Crabtree); 66, M.M.C. (K. Harlow); 67,
Mors (S. E. Sears); 68, Napier (C. F. Bardett);
69, Panhard-Levassor (C. A. Shillan); 70, Pick
(A. E. Steeper); 71, Progress (M. E. Davenport);
72, Renault (T. W. Lightfoot); 73, and 74, Royal
Enfeld Quadricycle (P. H. Babcock, G. W.
Goodall); 75, Stirling-Panhard (G. J. Aliday); 76,
Stonebow (Maj. J. W. Milla); 77, SunbeamMabley (G. R. B. Clarke); 78, Wolseley (W. N.
Hill).

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1902

79, Argyll (Sur. Cmdr. R. Erskine-Gray); 80, Arrol-Johnston (C. P. Abbott); 81, Beaufort (E. P. Shaw); 82, Beaz (R. G. Sloan); 83 and 84, Century Tandem (B. H. Davenport, L. P. Hunt); 85, 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90 (Col. J. E. Alcock, E. Bradshaw, Air Chief Marshal Sir W. A. Coryton, J. Goff and A. C. Lane, C. W. Ward, J. Webb); 91, Gladiator (H. D. Spivey); 92, Hanzer (D. C. Field); 93, M.M.C. (J. E. Ford); 94, and 95, Napier (P. R. Hill, J. V. Mediam); 96, 97 and 98, Panhard-Levassor (C. G. Bellingham, R. K. N. Clarkson, T. W. Lightfoot); 99, 100, 101, 102, 103 and 104, Peugeot (Dr. C. R. Claybury, Maj. H. Fairhurst, C. W. P. Hampton, The Shuttheworth Tust, A. W. F. Smith, F. Smith); 105, Quadrant (A. H. Grundy); 106, Renault (R. F. Collinson); 106, Renault (R. F. Collinson); 106, Renault (R. F. Collinson); 101, 102, 109 and 110, Wolseley (Maj. J. Gardiner, W. G. Grose, J. W. Howes, P. Pointer).

1903
111. Achilles (D. Fitzpatrick); 112, Argyll
(W. A. L. Cook); 113. Cadillac (F. S. Bennett);
114. Clement-Talbot (E. E. Sears); 115, Daimlet
(A. W. F. Smith); 116. Darracq (Mr. Thorpet);
117, De Dietrich (The Shuttleworth Trust); 118,
119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126 and 127, de
Dion Bouton (H. E. Bell, A. S. Dunning, R. G.
Forster, Lord Montagut, B. Norman and N. W.
Hawkins, R. North, L. T. Norton, E. D. Pigg,
R. A. Pither, Turvey & Co., Ltd.); 128.

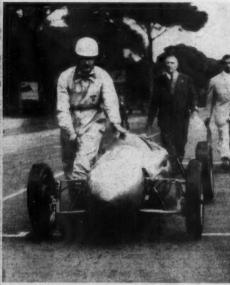
Fiat (J. E. Skinner); 129, 130 and 131, Gladiator (G. J. Allday, H. R. Timmis, W. F. Watson); 132, Humber (P. Tacon); 133 and 134, Humberette (R. L. Green, A. S. I. Painter); 135, Lanchester (F. W. Hutton-Stott); 136 and 137, Mercedes (G. J. Allday, Lord Montagu); 138, M.M.C. (H. G. Bagga); 139, Napoleon (Air Chief Marshal Sir W. A. Coryton); 140, 141, 142, 143, 144 and 145, Oldsmobile (B. J. Barnard, C. J. Bendall, Dr. J. G. Gilbertson, C. C. Smith, A. R. Turner, Australia, S. Vernon-Balls); 146, 147, 148, 149, 150 and 151, Panhard-Levassor (J. V. Bolster, J. G. Hampton, A. B. Hobbs, C. A. Oakden, A. Prince, Sir G. S. White); 152, Phenir Trimo (Dr. A. T. Robinson); 153, Regal (W. H. Waring); 154, 155 and 156, Renault (R. Fotheringhum-Parker, R. Schimp, Belgium, P. Watters-Westbrook); 157, Rex Tricar (R. A. Shaw); 138, Stideley (Maj. H. Browell); 159, Sunbeam (H. S. Simons); 160, Vauxhall (C. F. Caunter, The Science Museum); 161 and 162, White Steamer (A. J. Betteridge, D. G. Blackford); 163, Winton (J. M. A. Paterson); 164, Wolseley (B. I. Huldson).

D. G. Blackford); 163, Winton (J. M. A. Paterson); 164, Wolseley (E. I. Hudson).

1904

165, Alldays & Onions (G. J. Allday); 166
and 167, Cadillac (C. H. Trengove, H. F.
Welham); 168, Century (A. W. F. Smith); 169,
Clement-Talbot (J. A. G. Burchell); 170, 171,
172 and 173, Darracq (S. Gilks, R. D. Gregory,
C. T. Gwilliam, N. V. Reeves); 174, 175, 176,
177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185 and
186, de Dion Bouton (F. Baxter, H. O. S. Bridcurt, H. T. Clarke, G. M. Craig, G. M. Gee,
J. W. Harciasstle, N. R. Hunt, E. Jarvis, F. L.
Knight, N. R. Lendon, J. Smithies, J. V. Stanburry, W. R. Stevens); 187, Duryea (T. M. and
M. H. Stothert); 188, Garrard Tricar (E.
Thompson); 189, 190, 191 and 192, Humber
(W. M. Mason, L. Briggs, F. H. Olorenshaw,
D. G. Warwick); 193, 194, 195, 196 and 197,
Humberette (N. T. Beardsell, W. H. Childs,
F. W. Harrison, F. H. Olorenshaw, S. J.
Snoxall); 198, James & Browne (H. P. Lucas);
199, Lanchester (A. C. Bird); 200, Mercedes
(J. G. Sears); 201, Minerva (G. R. Shaw); 202,
Mors (H. A. Pierpoint); 203, Norfolk (T. H.
Boothman); 204, Oldsmobile (G. E. Mawer);
205, Orient Buckboard (R. W. Brown); 206,
Panhard-Levassor (R. L. Bennett); 207, Peugeot
(F. E. Davis); 208 Panhard-Levassor (A. C.
Fairclough); 209, Peugeot (A. J. L. Evans); 210,
Phoenix Tricar (A. J. B. Bailey); 211, 212 and
213, Rensult (Cmdr. J. D. R. Davies, P. C.
Waring, H. F. Welham); 214, Reo (Roding,
Motors); 215 and 216, Riley (W. L. T. Winder,
J. H. Woodin); 217, Rolls-Royce (O. Langton);
218, Rover (W. T. Grose); 219, Siddeley (H. C.
Hunter); 220, Speedwell (P. C. Tulley); 221 and
222, Star (T. E. Johnson, P. G. Newens); 223,
Swift (G. E. Solomon); 224, Thornycroft (T.
Thornycroft); 225, Tony Huber (E. J. Wilde);
226, Vaukhall (M. B. Marr); 227, Vulcan (D. A.
Day); 228, 229, 230, 231 and 232, Wolseley
(G. J. Allday, C. W. Bloomfield, E. PilmoreBedford, S. B. Reece, J. O. Wiginton).









PICTORIAL ROUND-UP: Changeover of drivers at the Gosfield Hall G.P.—Moss climbs in, Frances Day (assisted by Ronnie Adams) climbs out, and Ken Wharton waits for his car. Top right: C. C. H. Davis wheels the Cooper in after his win at Castelfusano; the Cooper, with 600 c.c. engine, set up a new 750 c.c. lap record. Bottom left: Luigi Villoresi, who was injured during the last lap of the Rome G.P., has been ordered a complete rest of two months. Bottom right: Jean Behre (2-litre Maserati) crosses the line, winner of the Rome Grand Prix at Castelfusano



SOCIAL WHIRL TARGA FLORIO

THE MADLY GAY social whirl of the Motor Show fortnight seems now to have died down-leaving in its wake a trail of died down—leaving in its wake a trail of headaches and disgruntled bank mamagers. Last week there was the Sunbeam-Talbot Owners' Club dinner-dance at the Dorchester on the Monday evening—with a complete and very welcome absence of speeches, and lots and lots of people. Most of the Sunbeam rally drivers were there, in addition to team manager Norman Garrard, Stirling Moss, Peter Collins and many others. Then, on the Tuesday, came the Monte Carlo Rally charity ball at the Savoy, organized by Sheila van Damm in aid of the Gosfield Hall appeal. What with a tombola stall, fortune teller, sweepstake, raffles and every other device for parting the vast numbers of guests and their pennies, it was a cheerful evening. their pennies, it was a cheerful evening and, for the non-dancing types, it could not have been better; there was practi-cally no room for dancing! Led by Frances Day, Sheila van Damm and Nancy Mitchell put on an amusing cabaret act, all blue-overalled, singing into the micro-phone and doing it very well indeed. Then there was the Gosfield Hall Grand Prix, in which Moss, Collins, Nancy Mitchell, Ken Wharton, Ronnie Adams and others took part in Austin J.40 pedal

On the same evening, at the Piccadilly Hotel, the Esso company presented David Murray with a Michael Turner painting in recognition of the Ecurie Ecosse win at Le Mans this year. The annual presentation by this company of a painting depicting the year's most outstanding

achievement began in 1951, when a works Jaguar won at Le Mans; since then, other outstanding motoring achievements have outstanding motoring achievements have been rewarded in a similar way. In addi-tion to encouraging the up-and-coming racing drivers, or motor cycle riders, the Esso company has extended its policy into the artistic world by commissioning a new name among motor racing artists to paint the picture. The result, showing the winning car leaving the Esses at Le Mans, fully justifies their choice—it is a beautiful picture.

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On the Thursday came the Shell company's exceedingly popular film show at Shell-Mex House—with its customary vast attendance. Films were shown of the 1955, R.A.C. Tourist Trophy Race, and of this year's R.A.C. Rally of Great Britain. The T.T. film was very good indeed, showing well the gallant efforts of Mike Hawthorn and Desmond Titterington in the lone works Jaguar to deal with the Mercedes might. Inevitably a difficult subject to film, the R.A.C. Rally story was chiefly notable for the first-class shots of the driving tests, which showed clearly the remarkable contortions to which everyday production cars are subjected.

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As well as the film previews, guests saw

The Sport

for the first time Sallon's excellent book of caricatures of racing drivers—past and present. There are 68 full-page coloured illustrations in the book, which measures 7½ by 10½in. The drawings are, with perhaps two exceptions, brilliantly carried out and show an astonishing insight into the characters of the subjects. If you

into the characters of the subjects. If you can get hold of a copy it is very well worth having; but the rush for it will be great. Finally on Friday evening came the M.G. Car Club's Showtime dinner-dance at the Hyde Park Hotel. John Thornley at the Hyde Park Hotel. John Thornley was in charge of the party—as he has been since the formation of the Club—and guests of honour were Lt. Col. A. T. Goldie Gardner and Capt. G. E. T. Eyston. The magnificent Nuffield Gold Cup was presented to the North-eastern Centre of the Club, and a first-class film of the recent Class F record runs by the streamlined M.G. at Utah was shown. with well-earned applause for driver John Lockett, who was present at the party.

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Silver salvers, in recognition of 20
years' service to the Club, were presented
to S. Morgan, A. C. Cookson, F.
Howarth, L. Higginbottom, S. Kemball
and J. Norris (whose son, Brian, received
the salver on behalf of his father).
Salvers are also to be presented to R.
Kay, and E. Goodenough, who were not
present at the dinner. present at the dinner.

And now, if you please, an aspirin.

THE TARGA FLORIO is once again under discussion, and plans are being made for next year's event. At the moment there is some doubt as to what type of cars should be eligible. Count Florio is undecided whether to run it for sports and gran turismo cars—as last year sports and gran turismo cars—as last year—or to throw it open for all comers as a formule libre event. He is also toying with thoughts of formula 1, and wondering if British constructors would enter.

The plan is to give 5,000,000 lira to the winner, with 3 million, 2 million, 1 million, 500,000, 400,000, 300,000, 200,000

lion, 500,000, 400,000, 300,000, 200,000 and 100,000 lira to the next eight places, plus 100,000 lira expense money to suitable foreign entries. That sort of start-ing or expense money would rule out for-mula 1 right away. It seems unlikely mula 1 right away. It seems that even Italian manufacturers--let alone British—would be enticed by such a sum. To make it formule libre would not rule out the chances of winning for the smaller cars; that the winners can be found among the smail classes was demonstrated this year by Maglioli's success in the Porsche, and Cabianca's second place (subsequently disqualified) in the 1,500 c.c. Osca—so formule libre would not necessarily give any great advantage to such formula 1 cars as might be entered. However, it would be difficult to take such an event seriously, and it does not seem a fitting fate for what

and it does not seem a fitting fate for what was once such a magnificent race.

The real trouble, so far as Britain is concerned, is the great distance over which the cars have to be transported and, from everybody's point of view, the fact that the Targa does not count for the Sports Car Championship. The Mille Mighia is tally's championship, when and so long Italy's championship event, and, so long this is so, the Targa takes second place There was to have been a meeting this week of the C.S.A.I. to discuss the fate of the Mille Miglia and whether or not it should be held. If it is not to be, the Targa might come into its own as Italy's championship race.

has been, in the past, a wonderful It has been, in the past, a wonderful and unique event; it would be very sad if, through lack of support, it passed from the Calendar. It is a good circuit, and Sicily seems to have kept clear of the somewhat antagonistic official attitude towards road racing that brewed up after last year's Le Mans, the race still being something of a national fiesta. It would be interesting to know what British manufacturers feel about it . . . possibly formula 2? The Continental constructors would probably turn out in force.

IMPORTANT OMISSION: In the telegraphed results of the Rome Grand Prix meeting, received just in time for last week's issue, the up to 1,100 c.c. sports car event was not included. Winner was H. Mackay Fraser, in a Lotus, with David H. Mackay Fraser, in a Lotus, with David Piper's Lotus second. After his outstanding season in Colin Chapman's cars, it is not surprising that "Mac" Fraser is to drive one of the promising new formula 2 cars in next year's races—and there is talk of entering three of them for the Monaco Grand Prix in May. On this tight little round-the-houses scamper they could really spine. could really shine.

COLLINSON, ALAN competition manager of Ferodo for seven years, is to move on to greater things within the Ferodo organization. As the welcoming "host" in the green Ferodo racing service van, and purveyor of countless cups of tea during the course of a racing season, he will be missed from the racing scene; the has established itself as a sort of British meeting-place at all the European circuits—motor cycle included. His succircuits—motor cycle included, 'his suc-cessor has not yet been appointed, but certainly one of his qualifications will need to be an infinite capacity for "brew-ing-up" at all hours of the day and night.

STIRLING MOSS has agreed to lead the Vanwall team in next season's formula 1 events, as foreshadowed in this column For the past three years has been anxious to support any British grand prix team—provided its manufacwere able to field an adequate number of cars to ensure a full season's racing, and to carry our sufficient development and research to give the cars a fair chance against the existing foreign Having carried out extensive tests with the Vanwall during the past month, he now believes that the car has been developed to the point where it has a

genuine chance against the foreign cars.
In order not to interfere with further development of the Vanwalls, G. A. Vandervell has decided not to compete in the Argentine G.P. in January, but has agreed to allow Stirling to accept Maserati's invitation to drive for them in this event. For sports car races in 1957, he has renewed his contract with Officine Alfieri Maserati to lead their team once

MODENA HAS ANNOUNCED that the Ferrari team will consist of J. M. Fangio, Peter Collins, E. Castellotti and L. Musso for next season's events.

Portago, Harry Schell and Gendebien are to drive for the firm in certain events. Musso

APOLOGIES to Nancy Mitcheil. In "Progress by Proving" (The Autocar, October 26) I omitted the fact that she and Doreen Reece won the Coupe des Dames in the Lyon-Charbonnières Rally in a works-entered M.G. Magnette.



Louis Rosier

I.OUIS ROSIER died in Paris last Monday as the result of his accident in the Coupe du Salon meeting at Monthéry on October 7. Champion of France in the years 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952, Parise accord months are for the control of th the years 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952, Rosier scored many successes for both Talbot and Ferrari during these years. Co-driving with his son, L. J. Rosier, he won the 24-hour race at Le Mans in 1950, when road-equipped G.P. Talbot-Lagos crossed the line in first and second places; during the same year, and again a year later, he won the Dutch G.P. for Talbot. 1952 saw him Ferrari-mounted, and he won at Albi and Cadours. was and he won at Albi and Cadours, was placed second at Pau and third at La Baule, in addition to other successes.

Though officially co-driving with his son in the 1954 Monte Carlo Rally, legend has it that he drove the 750 c.c. Renault pretty well single-handed throughout the event—which is not surprising, he was immensely fit and town prising; he was immensely fit and tough. In 1954 he acquired a 250F Maserati when the new formula 1 came into being, painted it in France's racing colours and

COMING SHORTLY

NOVEMBER 1-4.—Therian Rally.

2.—B.A.R.C. Annual dinner and dance, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W.1, 7 for 7.30 p.m.

2-4.—Tour de Belgique.

3.—Old Culfordians M.C. Culford Hundred Rally, Culford School, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, 330 p.m.

3.—Mid-Surrey A.C. Gunpowder Rally, Sugar Bewl Country Club, Burgh Heath, Surrey, 6.30 p.m.

3.—Cheltenham M.C. Cheltenham Trial, 3.—Old Merchant Taylors' M.C. Firework Rally, Batchworth Heath, near Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, 5.30 p.m.

3-4.—Oxford M.C. Boanerges Rally, 3-4.—SARC. (S.W. Centre), Night navigation rally, Winchester, Hampshire, 9.30 p.m.

Allard O.C. Night navigation rally, Lamb's Garage, Southend Road, Woodford Green, Essex, 12 midnight.

Venezuela sports car G.F., Caracas.
R.A.C. Veteran Car Run from London to Brighton.

to Brighton.

—Shenstone and District C.C. Chase
Trophy Trial.

Hants and Berks M.C. Navigational
exercise, Beach Arms Hotel, East Oakley, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, 2
p.m.

by, p.m. and District M.C. Driving tests, U.S.A.F. Base, Sealand, near Chester, 10 a.m.

—Moroccan Raily.

—M.C.C. National car rally, starting from Manchester, Kenilworth, London, Taunton, Notwich, Cardiff and Glasaow.

gow.

1.—Leeds University Union M.C. Night navigation rally, Grand Garage, Harrogate, Yorkshire, 8.30 p.m.

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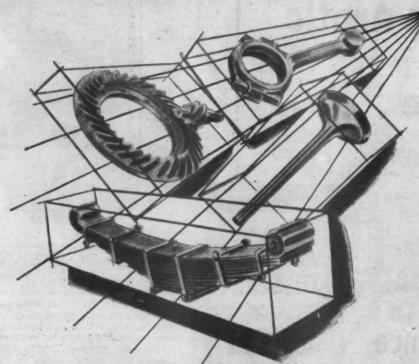
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ran as an independent. Though occasionally he has featured in the awards list, for the past three seasons he has driven steadily, keeping going and slowly moving up as the more ambitious blew up and retired. This policy has served him well; this year he finished sixth in the French G.P., fifth in the German G.P., and eighth in the Belgian; co-driving with Jean Behra, he won the 1,000-kilometre sports car race at Monthlery. Fifty years old, Louis Rosier, with his cropped grey hair, wiry figure and friendly features, was one of the most popular of international racing personalities and a great sportsman. Like so many famous drivers, he started on two wheels. During the recent war, he won the Mili-

During the recent war, he won the Military Medal and the Resistance Medal. Subsequently he has been running a garage at Clermont Ferrand. He leaves a widow and four sons.

NAVIGATORS, who seem to come in for more abuse than any other section of the motoring community, will be glad to hear that a Navigators' Club has been formed. Its aims are to obtain more recognition for them in the lists of rally recognition for them in the lists of rally awards, to hold meetings at which navigational matters will be discussed, to build up a pool of skilled but thick-skinned individuals, and to promote at least one navigational rally each year. The club is not intended for experts only; novices are welcome and every effort will be made to see that they become experts. be made to see that they become experts. There is no entry fee, and the annual subscription is 10s 6d. All interested parties should apply to the hon sec., D. McKitterick, 228, Brecknock Road, London, N.19.

THE TEN LEADING positions in the B.T.D.A. Silver Star Little Rally competition are held as follows: A. Newsham, 103 points; L. Griffiths, 84; J. Waddington, 82; T. A. Gold, 77; Mrs. R. Beaumont, 58; A. C. Whatmough, 43; F. Snaylam, 39; L. C. Windsor, 33; A. Stross, 26; E. Vanner, 25.

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CLUB NEWS

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—The Roy Fedder Trophy Trial on Saturday, November 17, is open to members of the West Hants and Dorset C.C., Taunton M.C., Sunbac, Southsea M.C., North Devon M.C., London M.C., Plymouth M.C. and the promoting child, and to registered entrants in the R.A.C. Trials Championship. The event starts from The Compass Hotel, Tormarton, Gloucestershire, at 10 a.m., and the route, which will be about 55 miles in length, will include at least seven observed sections. All competing cars must comply with the R.A.C. National formula for trials cars, and the closing date for entries is November 12. The secretary of the meeting is K. B. White, 30, Chandos Road, Keynsham, Bristol.

Newcastle and District M.C.—Following the resignation of R. B. Horn, the car secretary of the club is now S. B. Rochester, Tabot House, Mount Pleasant, Birtley, County Durham.

Bexley L.C.C.—The Anniversary Rally held on October 14 was won by J. E. Ground, driving a Morris Minor. Second and third places were taken by D. W. Sutch and R. A. Capon, who both drove Austin A.30s.

Riley M.C.—The Welsh-Blackpool Rally, which is being run by the North-Western Centre of the club on Saturday and Sunday, November 24-25, will start from Oxford, Birmingham, Leeds and Mancliester, and finish in Blackpool. Members of all centres of the club may compete, and the closing date for entries is November 10. Regulations can be obtained from the secretary of the meeting, R. M. Powell, 484, Didsbury Road, Heaton Mersey, Stockport, Cheshire.

Boltan-la-Moors C.C.—On October 20-21, a 250-mile night rally took place in Cheshire and North Wales. First and second in the experis class were S. E. Mather and F. Snaylam, both driving Triumph T.R.2s. The novice class was won by A. Grundy in a Volkswagen, and E. Fishwick in a Foed was second. The team award went to F. Snaylam, P. L. Glaister (Morris Oxford) and P. Crabtree (Ford Anglia).

Malden and District M.C.—The club's first R.A.C. observed event, the Winter Rally, will take place on November 23. It is an all-day rally, with a 160-mile road section starting near Kingston-on-Thames. The entry fee for the rally is 5s, and the fee for club membership is 12s 6d. Details are dwallable from S. M. Actman, 18, Marlborough Road, Richmond, Surrev.

M.G. Car Club.—Over 100 cars took part in the sixth annual Weston Rally held on October 13-14. The rally, which was or-ganized by the South-Western Centre, was a qualifying event for the B.T.D.A. Silver Star.

RESULTS Numeric Gold Cup (best perfermance): Standard Ten (I. D. L. Lewis), 33 marks lost. Jubilee Cup (best M.G.): M.G. A (S. Moore), 126.

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Glass wirmers: Open cars up to 1.586 c.o.:
M.G. A. (G. N. Dear.). 734. Over 1.586: Triumph
T.R.3 (M. R. Davies). 64. Clased sars up to 1.686:
Fist 1.700 (D. Smith). 57. Over 1.586: Austin
A.105 (Mrs. D. Johns). 51.

Gentre awards: S.W.: Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire (J. Readings). Middland: Morris Minor
(W. A. Machin). 535. S.E.: Triumph T.R.2

(K. Baker). 235. Beven and Cernwall: Renault
730 (J. Pascoc). 550.

Starling centrel awards: London: Renault
Dauphine (R. Reale). 68. Birmingham: Triumph
T.R.2

(P. Hicks). 60. Bristol: Exter Austin A.50

(Ammer). 104.

Nevice award: Perd Zodiac (M. Pople), 560. Test award: M.G. TP (G. Warren), 46.8eec. Team award: No complete team finished.

Herá County A. and A.C.—Clubs invited to compete in the eighth annual Nocturne on Saturday, November 24, are A.C.O.C., Hants and Berks M.C., Harrow C.C., North London E.C.C., Singer O.C., Seven-Fifty M.C and the London M.C. The event will follow the lines of previous Nocturnes—that is, a compact night trial in which the organizates aim to give competitions as machines. is, a compact night trial in which the organizers aim to give competitors as much navigation in a few hours as they usually encounter in an all-night event. The trial starts and finishes at the Brimpton Grange Hotel, Wheatley, Oxfordshire. Regulations can be obtained from Miss I. Sweet, 72, Alexandra Road, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. The entry fee is 15s.

Margate and District C.C.—The route for the third annual Ramsgate Autumn Rally on November 17-18 will cover about 400 miles in the counties of Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire. Competitors will start from the Royal Oak, Wrotham Heath, Kent, at 10.30 p.m. on the Saturday, and finish at Ramsgate, where driving tests will take place. Invited clubs are B.A.R.C., Mid-Surrey A.C., Sevenoaks and D.M.C., Maidstone and Mid-Kent M.C., London M.C., Tunbridge Wells M.C., and Rochester, Chatham and D.M.C. There are classes for open and closed cass, and the entry fee is £1 is a car. Completed entry forms should reach the secretary of the meeting (R. F. Harrington, 17, Millmead Avenue, Cliftonville, Margate, Kent) by Monday, November 12.

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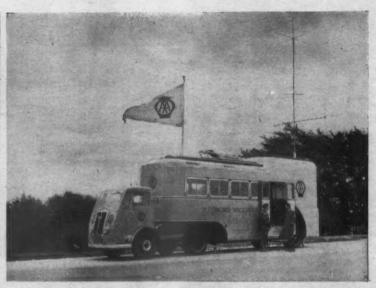
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Trade & Industry



Mr. Stanley J. Roush has been elected to the newly created position as group vice-president of the Borg-Warner Corporation.

Mr. A. C. Sivyer has been appointed a director of Dagenham Motors, Ltd., 8, Balderton Street, London, W.1. He joined the company, who are main Ford dealers, in January, 1954, as general sales manager.

A Pye Continental model car radio has been adapted to work from the 24v system in the Vickers Varsity aircraft built for the personal use of King Hussein of Jordan. It has five wavebands, the set being designed for long-distance reception and Continental motoring. The set is normally available for 6 and 12v systems, costing £31 10s inclusive of purchase tax.

"Sales and service in the motor industry" was the subject of Mr. J. M. Forbes' lecture which opened the 1956-7 series of the Glasgow region of the Institute of the Motor Industry last month. Future lectures will be—November 8, "Wastes, leaks and losses in the motor industry"; December 13, "Oxy-acetylene vehicle maintenance and repair"; January 10, "Sales promotion," and February 14, "What's new in engine testing."

Regent lubrication service weeks will be held commencing on the following dates: November 5, King and Taylor, Ltd., The Wharf, Godalming, Surrey, and L. R. Guppy and Son, Babylon Hill Garage, Yeovil, Somerset; November 12, Chilworth Garage, New Road, Chilworth, Guildford, Surrey, and C. W. Fletcher (Shelford), Ltd., Enterprise Garage, Shelford, Cambridgeshire; and November 19, K. C. Service Station, Huntingdon Road, Swavesey, Cambridgeshire.

New appointments in the export division of the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, include Mr. Allan R. Schilts as comptroller, Mr. William P. Bittenbender as European regional director, and Mr. John M. Haight as personnel manager.

Mr. Albert Hendry, who joined Car Mart, Ltd., Euston Road, London, N.W.I, as assistant secretary in 1948, has been appointed a director of an associated company, Car Mart Sales, Ltd. He remains assistant secretary to all companies of the Car Mart group.

Rootes Group sales and service weeks are being held comencing on the following dates: October 29, Modern Service (Wimbledon), Ltd., High Street, Wimbledon Common, London, S.W.19; and November 12, Brew Brothers, Ltd., 133, Old Brompton Road, South Kensington, London, S.W.7.

The death is recorded with regret of Mr. Denis Harvey Murphy, a director of Connolly Brothers (Curriers), Ltd., Chalton Street, Euston Road, London, N.W.I. He joined the company 52 years ago and played a large part in building it up to its present status. Mr. Murphy died at his Northwood, Middlesex, home on October 21.

In The Autocar of October 12 the road test summary under the Aston Martin heading was that for the 2.6-litre model instead of the current 3-litre. The summary should have read: Mean maximum, 118.7 m.p.h. From standing start to 30 m.p.h., 3.8 sec; 50, 8.1 sec; 100, 31.7 sec. Standing quarter mile, 17.9 sec. Top gear 30-50 m.p.h., 7.8 sec; 50-70 8 sec. Normal m.p.g. range, 18-24 m.p.g.

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A.C.			Chrysler (centinued)	2	7
Ace 2-seater Aceca 2-seater coupé	1,100 0 0 1,375 0 0 1,340 0 0	1,651 7 0 2,063 17 0	Imperial Southampton	2,995 0 0 2,890 0 0	4,493 17 0
Ace with Bristal eng. Aceca	1,340 0 0	2,011 7 0 2,378 17 0	(Including heater, radio	and automatic eft-hand drive.	transmission.
1.300 Giulietta	1,150 0 0	1,726 7 0	PLYMOUTH		
Sprint Spyder	1,410 0 0	2,116 7 0 2,626 7 0 2,851 7 C	Plaza 6 Savoy 6	1,475 0 0 1,608 0 0 1,678 0 0	2,213 17 0 2,413 7 0 2,518 7 0
Primavera coupé	1,900 0 0	2,993 17 0	Savoy V8	1,656 0 0	2,485 7 0
ALLARD	1,722 0 0	3,751 7 0 2,584 7 0	(convertible)	1,726 0 0 1,789 0 0 1,744 0 0	2,590 7 0 2,684 17 0 2,617 7 0
J2R sports racer Palm Beach (Ford) Palm Beach (Jaguar)	1,050 0 0	1,576 7 0	Savoy 6 Suburban (Including heater, radio	, automatic tr	ansmission.)
ALVIS	2,300 0 0	3,451 7 0	2 c.v	398 0 0 1,150 0 0	598 7 0 1,726 7 0
A-SIDDELEY	B. B. Author	1,411 7 0	CONTINENTAL Markilicoupé	4,690 0 0	7,036 7 0
Sapphire 234 Sapphire 236 (manumatic)	940 0 0 959 0 0 979 0 0	1,439 17 0	DAIMLER Conquest Century II	995 15 4	1,495 0 0
Sapphire 346 (automatic)	1.215 0 0	1.823 17 0	(automatic)	1,119 2 0	1,680 0 0
Limousine (automatic)	1,404 0 0 2,099 0 0	2,107 7 0 3,149 17 0	One-O-Four	1,595 15 4	2,395 0 0 2,580 0 0
D.B. 2-4	2,050 0 0	3,076 7 0	(automatic) Lady's model (automatic)	1,729 2 0	2,595 0 0 2,780 0 0
A.35 2-door	360 0 0 368 15 0	541 7 0 554 9 6	D.K. 400 limousine DELLOW	2,795 15 4	4,195 0 0
A.35 4-door	381 10 0 384 17 4	573 12 0 578 13 3	Mark IC sports	465 0 0 500 0 0	696 17 0 751 7 0
A.35 Countryman	425 0 0 503 0 0	638 17 0 755 17 0	Mark V lightweight D.K.W.	525 0 0	788 17 0
A.40 de luxe	535 0 0 514 0 0	803 17 0 772 7 0	Saloon de luxe	665 0 0 690 0 0	998 17 0 1,036 7 0
A.50 de luxe	546 0 0 665 0 0 695 0 0	820 7 0	Four-door	724 0 0 820 0 0	1,087 7 0 1,231 7 0
A.95 Westminster A.95 de luxe	695 0 0	1,043 17 0	Cabriolet 2-seater DODGE	980 0 0	1,471 7 0
A.95 Countryman	799 0 0	1,216 7 0	Kingsway de luxe 6	1,650 0 0	2,476 7 0 2,542 7 0
A.135 Princess III L.W.B. Saloon	2,150 0 0	3,226 7 0	Kingsway Custom 6 Kingsway de luxe V8	1,694 0 0 1,698 0 0 1,742 0 0	2.548 7 8
L.W.B. Limousine Princess IV saloon	2,150 0 0 2,250 8 0	3,226 7 0 3,376 7 0	Kingsway Custom V8 Custom Royal V8	1,925 0 0	2,614 7 0 2,883 17 0
Princess IV limousine	2,360 0 0	3,541 7 0	Custom Royal V8 con-	1,786 0 0	2,680 7 0
BENTLEY	762 0 0	1,144 7 0	(Including heater, radio	2,007 0 0	3,011 17 0
Series S Freestene and Webb	3,495 0 0 5 000 0 0 4,765 0 0	5,243 17 0 7,501 7 0	Atom IM	259 17 0	391 2 6
Hooper	4,970 0 0	7,148 17 0 7,456 7 0	Atom IIA	291 17 0 332 14 0	439 2 6 500 8 8
James Young	4,790 0 0	7,186 7 0	FIAT 600	699 0 0	1,049 17 0
Park Ward	5,070 0 0 4,775 0 0	7,606 7 0 7,163 17 0	600 Convertible	412 10 0	620 2 0 649 7 0
Park Ward D.H. coupé	4,775 0 0	7,163 17 0	Mulcipla 4/5 Mulcipla 6	532 0 0 540 0 0	799 7 0 811 7 0
Two-seater	382 8 6	574 19 9	1100	578 10 0 750 0 0	869 2 0 1,126 7 0
B.M.W.	1,377 0 0	2,066 17 0	1400A	774 0 0	1,162 7 0
8-cyl, limousine 502 limousine	1,638 0 0 1,792 0 0 2,975 0 0	2,458 7 0 2,689 11 0	FORD Popular	275 0 0	413 17 0
503 Fixed head coupé	2,975 0 0 2,975 0 0	4,463 17 0 4,463 17 0	Anglia de luxe	360 0 0 382 0 0	541 7 0 574 7 0
507	2,975 0 0 2,800 0 0 292 0 0	4,201 11 0	Prefect	395 0 0 420 0 0	593 17 0 631 7 0
Isetta Motocoupé BOND Three-wheeler 2-seater	221 10 0	278 13 2	Escort estate car Squire estate car	414 0 0 445 0 0	622 7 0
Family 4-seater De luxe 2-seater	242 0 0	304 7 8	Consul conversible	520 0 0 630 0 0	781 7 0 946 7 0
De luxe family 4-seater	254 12 1	320 4 1	Consul Fareham Zephyr	685 0 0 580 0 0	1,028 17 0 871 7 0
Isabelia 60 Isabelia TS	916 15 0	1,210 11 5	(automatic) Zephyr convertible	705 0 0 690 0 0	1,058 17 0
Coupé Station wagon	1,248 13 10 858 1 9	1,874 7 9	Zephyr Farnham Zodiac	745 0 0 645 0 0	968 17 0
Puliman 2400	1,409 2 1	2,115 0 2 2,253 7 6	(automatic) Zodiac convertible	770 0 0	1,156 7 0
BRISTOL	2,390 0 0	3.586 7 0	Zodiac Farnham	815 0 0	1,223 17 0
Drophead coupé	2,450 0 0	3,676 7 0	FORD (Canadian) Mainline 4-door Customline 4-door	1,207 0 0	1,811 17 0
43 Riviera	1,725 0 0 1,925 0 0	2,588 17 0 2,888 17 0	Fairlane Town 4-door Fairlane Cub 2-door	1,283 0 0 1,264 0 0	1,925 7 0
53 Riviera	2,050 0 0 1,995 0 0	3,076 7 0 2,993 17 0	Fairlane Country 4-	1,471 0 0	2,207 17 0
59 estate car	2,025 0 0	3,038 17 0	Custom Ranch Wagon	1,343 0 0	2,023 17 0
4219	2,525 0 0 2,750 0 0	3,788 17 0 4,126 7 0	FORD (U.S.A.)	1,690 0 0	2,536 7 0
6239D sedan de ville 6267 convertible	2,750 0 0 2,750 0 0 2,900 0 0	4,126 7 0 4,126 7 0 4,351 7 0	Thunderbird FRAZER NASH	1,650 0 0	
6267s Eldorado I	3,400 0 0	5,101 7 0	Fast Readster Turismo	2,150 0 0	2,476 7 0 3,226 7 0
Bel-Air	1,300 0 0	1,951 7 0	Targa Florio Le Mans	2,450 0 0	3,226 7 0 3,376 7 0 3,676 7 0
Bel-Air Sport Corvette	1,375 0 0	2,063 17 0 2,581 7 0	Sebring 2-seater	2,250 0 0	3,3/6 / 0
CHRYSLER	2,222 0 0	3,334 7 0	T.300 Sliding head HILLMAN	329 0 0 336 0 0	494 17 0 505 7 0
(convertible) New Yorker New Yorker Town and	2,198 0 0 2,615 0 0	3,298 7 0 3,923 17 0	Minxspecial Minx de luxe	498 0 0	748 7 0
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Husky H.R.G.	1,280 0 0	1,921 7 0	Caribbean (Including heater, radio	automatic	transmission.)
HUDSON Rambier Super	1.305 0 0	1,958 17 0	Dyna de luxe special PEUGEOT	702 8 8	1,055 0 0
Hardtop	1,380 0 0 1,450 0 0 1,510 0 0	2,071 7 0 2,176 7 0 2,266 7 0	Station wagon	633 9 1 732 17 4	952 8 2
Wasp Super Hornet Super	1,670 0 0	2,506 7 0 2,716 7 0	PONTIAC	796 2 11 1,450 0 0	1,195 11 5
Hollywood hardton	1,910 0 0	2,866 7 0 2,933 17 0	Chieftain Catalina coupé Star Chief convertible	1,976 0 0 2,050 0 0	2,962 8 10 3,073 5 0
HUMBER Hawk	650 0 0 665 0 0	976 7 0 998 17 0	PORSCHE 1.6 Fixed head coupé	1.305 0 0	1,958 17 0
Touring limousine	665 0 0 730 0 0 885 0 0	1,096 7 0	1.6 Super fixed-head 1.6 Cabriolet 1.6 Super Cabriolet	1,425 0 0 1,425 0 0 1,545 0 0	2,138 17 0 2,138 17 0 2,318 17 0
(automatic)	950 0 0	1,426 7 0	1.6 Speedster	1,270 0 0	1,906 7 0 2,866 7 0
JAGUAR 2.4	953 0 0	1,546, 7 0	1500 Carrera Speedster 1500 Carrera Cabriolet 550 1500 Spyder	1,875 0 0 2,030 0 0	2,813 17 0 3,046 7 0
Special Equip. model XK140	976 0 0 1,127 10 0	1.465 7 0	RENAULT	422 10 0	635 2 0
Drop-head coupé Fixed-head	1,140 0 0	1,692 12 0 1,741 7 0 1,711 7 0	(Ferlec clutch)	442 0 0 699 0 0	1.049 17 0
D type sports 2-seater Mark VIIM (automatic)	1.140 0 0	3,878 17 0 1,711 7 0 1,903 7 0	Grand Pavois	512 0 0 850 0 0	769 7 0 1,276 7 0
Mark VIII (automatic)	1,268 0 0 1,219 0 0 1,331 0 0	1,829 17 0	Amiral RILEY Pathfinder	940 0 0	1,411 7 0
JENSEN	1,435 0 0	2,153 17 0	ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Cloud	3,590 0 0	5,386 7 0
Convertible	1,800 0 0	2,701 7 0	Freestone and Webb	5,090 0 0 4,855 0 0 5,060 0 0	7,636 7 0 7,283 17 0 7,591 7 0
3-litre Drop-head coupé	1,995 0 0	2,993 17 0 3,376 7 0	H. J. Mulliner James Young Silver Wraith	5,060 0 0 4,880 0 0	7,591 7 0 7,321 7 0
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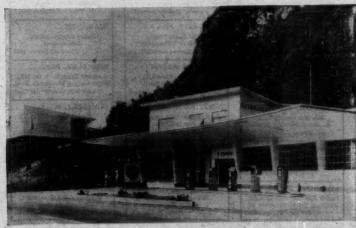
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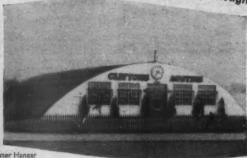
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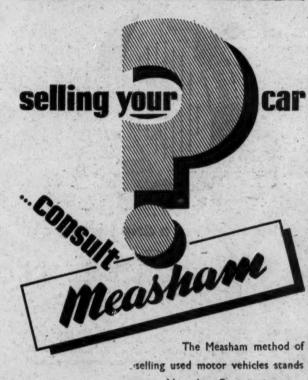
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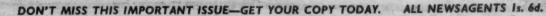


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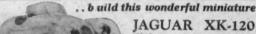
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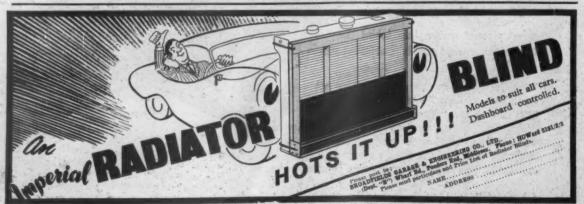
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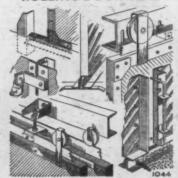
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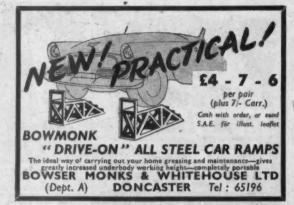


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